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PARIS, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6-7, 1984

ESTABLISHED 1887

## Skepticism Remains, but Europeans Shift Opinion on a Reagan Victory

By William Drozdiak

BONN - West Europeans, impressed by the vigor of the U.S. economic recovery and what appears to be a more conciliatory approach toward the Soviet Union. are looking more favorably at the likely prospect of a second-term

Reagan administration.
The allies are hopeful that after devoting his first term to building the country's military strength and self-confidence, a re-elected President Ronald Reagan would be prepared to take bold initiatives to curtail nuclear weapons and im-prove relations with Moscow, according to government officials in Paris, London and Bonn.

There is still considerable public skepticism about Mr. Reagan's leadership qualities. Europeans never have been comfortable with the notion of an actor presiding over the world's most powerful country, nor have they forgotten the gaffes in which Mr. Reagan seemed to portray himself as a happy-go-lucky nuclear warrior. But in the past year, much of the blame for the hiatus in arms con-



Neil Kinnock

out of the Geneva arms talks and to as the Russians' fault. freeze East-West dialogue hurt Moscow badly in terms of West European public opinion and took the pressure off Mr. Reagan. "In the early 1980s, the lack of

Union. European diplomats are gan's fault," said a British official. convinced that the decision to walk "But now I think a majority view it At the same time, Europeans

low level.

have been impressed by the soaring dollar, the resurgent U.S. economy and the creation of new jobs at a time when their own economies trol has been shifted to the Soviet arms control was in good part Rea- have continued to stagnate.

Reagan has done the

trick. He has got his

attracted money, and

that is why the pound

economy working

efficiently and

In France, Mr. Reagan's tenure has coincided with a new fascination with the American "entrepre-neurial spirit." The conservative Mr. Reagan probably enjoys more support in Socialist-governed France than in any other West European country.

"The great achievement of Reagan has been to give the United States a sense of confidence in its future," said former Prime Minister Raymond Barre. "He has reestablished the frontier spirit. something very necessary after the reverses of the war in Vietnam, the Iranian hostages and Watergate." has slumped to such a French government officials be-

lieve that their country's strategic situation has improved through the buildup of U.S. military strength. This has corrected what Paris believed was a swing of the pendulum in Moscow's favor, a development that troubled a country that is most comfortable with a superpower

In Britain, where Mr. Reagan has never enjoyed much populari-ty, his image has been bolstered by the image of resurgent U.S. economic strength at a time when the ed in the United States in the past is believed that Mr. Reagan's abili- government in Nicaragua,

'He has re-established the frontier spirit, something very necessary after the reverses of the war in Vietnam, the Iranian hostages and

British are confronted with anemic four years are nothing short of asindustries and 13 percent unem- tounding.

Watergate.'

Neil Kinnock, whose party is at working efficiently and attracted odds with the Reagan administra- money, and that is why the pound tion on virtually every issue, con- has slumped to such a low level." ceded this week that the jobs creat-

oyed. "Reagan has done the trick," he ance cohesion. Even the Labor Party leader, said, "He has got his economy The West E

Throughout Western Europe, it efforts to bring down the Sandinist

ty to claim political credit for the economic boom and the revival of the country's self-confidence has already consigned the Democratic candidate, Walter F. Mondale, to

The West German government of Chancellor Helmut Kohl is persuaded that Mr. Reagan has al-ready begun to emphasize the themes of peace, arms control and dialogue with the Soviet Union that Bonn believes would mark the administration's second term.

The West Germans are pressing Washington to rebuild relations with Moscow, because Bonn recognizes that its policy of rapprochement with East Germany is strongly influenced by the climate of affairs between the superpowers.

West European governments, however, remain acutely concerned over a number of issues that they believe could quickly flare into controversies that would test alli-

The West Europeans are most concerned about the risks of direct U.S. intervention in Central America or deeper U.S. involvement in

### Marcos **Assails** Cardinal

President Warns He Will Arrest Protest Leaders

By William Branigin

Washington Post Service
MANILA — President Ferdinand E. Marcos on Friday accused Cardinal Jaime Sin, the archbishop of Manila, of fanning "the flames of rebellion" and encouraging vio-lence by calling on Filipinos to join demonstrations against the govern-

In his sharpest public attack on Cardinal Sin, who has been a per-sistent critic of Mr. Marcos's 19year rule, the president also accused him of supporting certain political groups, violating the con-stitution and "trying to destabilize

our government."
Mr. Marco: warned, in a nation-wide television address, that he would no longer tolerate unauthorized demonstrations and threatened to arrest their leaders and participants, including businessmen and professionals who heed Cardinal Sin's call to join students in a "parliament of the streets."

A number of prominent busi-ness, community leaders, professionals and moderate politicians have announced they would join a rally and march Sunday to protest the violent dispersal by security forces of a demonstration on Sept.

27. At least 34 people were injured. and state

Observers said the potential showdown between Mr. Marcos and the cardinal comes as the political opposition's campaign against the government could decisively af-fect the role and influence of the

Cardinal Sin and the moderates apparently want to prevent radical opponents of Mr. Marcos from taking over the movement against him and bringing about a violent con-frontation with the security forces,

Philippine negotiators are nego-tiating in Washington with the International Monetary Fund and representatives of 483 creditor banks on an economic recovery program and new loans for the country.

Political tension has been reportagainst alcoholism. He said that within the military over the official

> spired in the assassination. Mr. Marcos warned that continned street demonstrations could undermine creditors' confidence in Philippine stability and wreck the

"There can be no justification

pected to be poor this year, according to Western experts, and there have been regular calls in the press duce the losses from inefficient

Cardinal Sin immediately rejected the warning. He said he would go ahead with plans to say Mass before the demonstration and denied the president's assertion that he was violating the constitution's provision on separation of church

opposition moderates.

the sources said. Mr. Marcos, they said, seems de-

termined to head off any broadening of the street protests against him at a time of financial crisis and

ed at the presidential palace and report expected soon on the assassination last year of the opposition leader Benigno S. Aquino. The government contends a Communist agent killed Mr. Aquino; the opposition charges the military con-

recovery program.

"If we were to continue to allow this illegal rule of the mob in the streets," he said, "then our creditors would certainly deny us any support and would come to the conclusion that the government is unstable, weak, incompetent and

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

### **U.S.** Intelligence Links 'Party of God' Group To Bombings in Beirut

By Philip Taubman New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — U.S. intelli- ■ West Beirut Peaceful gence agencies have evidence that a Moslem fundamentalist group in Lebanon known as Hezballah, or Party of God, was responsible for the car bombing last month at the U.S. Embassy near East Beirut, according to Reagan administration

The officials said Thursday that the group, which is based in Baal-beck in the Bekaa Valley, was also involved in terrorist attacks last year against the U.S. Embassy and marine barracks in Beirut and the U.S. Embassy in Kuwait.

The explosive material used in some of these attacks, the officials said, was provided by the Iranian government. In one case, its transfer to Lebanon via Syria was monitored at one stage by the Central Intelligence Agency.

explosives, the intended target or the identities of those who assembled and drove the car bombs in suicide attacks, according to the

The officials said they could not detail the evidence pointing to Hez-ballah without exposing U.S. intelligence sources

They said President Ronald Reagan and his senior aides had not authorized a retaliatory strike against Hezballah both for practi-cal and policy reasons.

UN framework and that any agree-ment should not place any condi-work of the United Nations, can

Military and intelligence aides, according to the officials, have advised the White House that because the group never assembles in one place, an air raid would be ineffec-tive and would risk killing civilians. the U.S.A. to help Lebanon in rid-ding itself from the Israeli occupa-The White House was told it tion.

would also be difficult to introduce U.S. forces into the Bekaa Valley to carry out a commando raid. Equally important, the officials said, is a widespread belief among President Reagan's aides that a retaliatory strike against Hezballah

or Iran would only lead to an escalation in terrorist attacks. Intelligence officials said a group a name used by Hezballah and various terrorist cells.

Lebanon's Shiite Moslems peacefully celebrated their holiest festival, Ashura, on Friday after a wave of fundamentalist violence in Beirut during the preceding 10-day mourning period, Reuters reported.

West Beirut, where bars serving alcohol in this mostly Moselm section have been bombed or sacked in the last week, was tense but quiet as Shiites crowded into mosques for ceremonies and speeches. All but one of the Green Line crossing points to Christian East Beirut

#### By Bernard Weinraub New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - At the end of a rally Monday in Gulfport, Mississippi, President Ronald Reagan delivered a tribute to American servicemen that is now a regular part of his campaign speeches.

"Maybe when you see one of those young people in uniform walking along the street here in Gulfport or Biloxi or wherever, maybe, if you think of it, just nod and smile and say helio, and maybe let them know how all of us feel about them," he told the crowd of 40,000 people. "It'll make you feel good. And I know how good it'll make them feel." He grinned. "Well, I have to go now."

The flag-waving crowd shouted, "No, No, No," and others chanted, "Four more years." They applied as a thousand balloons billowed into the air behind him, and Mr. Reagan waved and said, "All right. Four more years it'll be. And God bless you and God bless America." Mr. Reagan's themes over the past two days, his style and the crowds that were obviously stirred by his appear-

ance, are in pointed contrast to Walter F. Mondale's struggling efforts to climb higher in the polls. On Mr. Reagan's most arduous campaign trip so far, a swing from Detroit to Mississippi and Texas, the president avoided mentioning Mr. Mondale but repeatedly raised

In U.S. Campaign of Pizzazz and Issues, Pizzazz Wins the Day the specter of the "terrible economic difficulties" and the "decline" and "defeatism" of the Carter administration.

Mr. Mondale's crowds are often tepid, even in such Mr. Mondale's crowds are often tepid, even in such traditional Democratic strongholds as Cleveland and New York City, and his speeches ramble on about the federal budget deficit. In contrast, Mr. Reagan draws thousands of enthusiastic listeners who respond with fervor to

#### **NEWS ANALYSIS**

themes that entwine patriotism, "peace through strength," and the "hope and opportunity" awaiting every American.

Crowds in Mississippi and Texas waited hours to see
Mr. Reagan and few left disappointed. Mr. Mondale, on the other hand, is a desultory speaker and often leaves voters thirsting for more pizzazz, more fire, more of the

"Fighting Fritz" he displayed in the primaries.

Mr. Mondale's speeches attack Mr. Reagan's economic programs as unfair and his arms control policies as dangerous. He accuses the president of failure to "level with" the American people on cutting the deficit. Mr. Reagan not only avoids those charges but he also offers an embracing message that is often upbeat.

"I see America as a soaring eagle, strong, proud and free," he said in Corpus Christi, Texas. "I believe America will be a rocket of hope shooting to the stars," he told a

a-plate fund-raising dinner Tuesday. "And isn't it good to see the American team, instead of punting on third down, scoring touchdowns again?"

Mr. Mondale's message is, as he said recently: "Let's tell the truth about the future." Deal with the deficit, he says; halt the Reagan administration's "arms race into the heavens" and policies that are "sliding" the nation into war in Central America; restore budget funds for poor children and the needy.

Mr. Reagan's message is that the nation is militarily secure and that "the defeatism of that unhappy past" is over. Productivity is rising, inflation declining. "If we believe in ourselves, stick together, set our sights high for growth and, like our Olympic athletes, go for the gold, then nothing can hold us back," Mr. Reagan told the businessmen in Detroit.

It is as if the candidates not only have separate visions of America but are also campaigning in separate orbits.

Mr. Mondale's speeches are imbued with specific issues.

Mr. Reagan, in the last few days, left the issues blurred, except for taxes, and concentrated on making audiences.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

### Syria Backs U.S. Role But the CIA was unable to determine the final destination of the In Israeli Pullout Talks

The Associated Press

role aimed at removing Israeli forces from Lebanon.

tions on Lebanon. He said that he and Mr. Shultz had discussed "the responsibility and the role, the contribution, of

But a senior U.S. official said that Mr. Shultz had told Mr. Sharaa that the United States did not see enough flexibility among those involved in Lebanon to enable Washington to act as a mediator there, Reuters reported.

[The official quoted Mr. Shultz as saying that Washington was prepared to help to achieve an Israeli called Islamic Jihad, or Holy War, pullout but that "we did not presthat took responsibility for the attacks against U.S. posts in Lebanon and Kuwait was probably only

Mr. Sharaa was asked if a U.S. UNITED NATIONS, New mediation role, as suggested by York — Syria's foreign minister said Friday that his government would endorse a U.S. mediation "We believe that, since the

American administration bears some responsibility for the Israeli Farouk al-Sharaa, who met earli- invasion in the first place, it should er with U.S. Secretary of State do something to pull the Israeli George P. Shuitz, stressed that a forces from Lebanon. So in this new U.S. initiative should have a context, it is clear the United facilitate the full Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon without any conditions on Lebanon."

Yitzhak Shamir, the Israeli foreign minister, said during an address to the UN General Assembly on Wednesday that the "essential condition" for an Israeli withdrawal from South Lebanon was a guarantee against the return of Palestinian "terrorists" to the border area. Israel invaded Lebanon in June

1982, pushing north to Beirut. The following May, Mr. Shultz played a key role in mediating a troop withdrawal pact. Prime Minister Rashid Karami of Lebanon addressed the General Assembly on Friday and appealed Pérez de Cuéllar and the United



Farouk al-Sharaa

States to "deploy all possible efforts" to bring about a speedy Israeli withdrawal

[In his address, Mr. Karami said Lebanon was proud of the armed resistance against the Israeli occupation, Reuters reported. [He said, "Lebanon is deter-

mined to restore its control over all its occupied territories within a limited time period. It considers that a total Israeli withdrawal to beyond internationally recognized borders is an urgent need and an absolute

priority."]
On Thursday, Mr. Shultz said that it was "understandable and proper" that Israel wanted security guarantees for its northern border before withdrawing its troops.

#### Chernenko Urges Stricter Measures **To End Corruption, Raise Output** Much of his speech echoed key tute, have argued publicly in favor lines of policy launched under his of sweeping changes to bring Soviet predecessor, Yuri V. Andropov, industry up to a level where it can By Peter Millar

MOSCOW -- President Konstantin U. Chernenko called Friday for tighter measures against cor-ruption and supported a national economic experiment linking workers' pay to productivity.
"An end must be put to bribe

taking profiteering squandering and embezzlement of socialist Chernenko said in a speech to a conference of people's controllers, who are the Communist Party's anti-corruption watchdogs. Mr. Chernenko linked the pro-

inefficiency and corruption with national economic reforms designed to boost productivity and improve management. The point is seriously to improve planning and managerial structures and to bring into play the powerful levers of every worker's personal interest in and respon-

sibility for his or her work," he said. Tass reported the speech verba-Mr. Chernenko said the ruling Politburo had set up a commission to study ways of improving management and economic efficiency.

and actively promoted by Andro-pov proteges such as Mikhail S. Gorbachov, who is considered by observers as the heir apparent to

Mr. Chernenko repeatedly em-The Russians have suddenly de-

property, and abuse of power," Mr. veloped a taste for U.S.-style press briefings. Page 5. phasized the need for "labor discipline," the watchword of his prede-

cessor's rule. cess of monitoring and countering The economic experiment, begun under Mr. Andropov, provided for greater financial and managerialso tied salaries of workers and harvest. white-collar employees to concrete results.

> The experiment was initially started in a few industrial sectors and those Soviet republics with relatively well-structured economies. The Politburo has decided to expand its scope nationally next year.

notably Abel G. Aganbegian from the Novosibirsk Economic Insti- handling.

better compete with the West. There are 10 million people's

controllers whose task is to weed out instances of wastage, bureaucracy and individual corruption. Mr. Chernenko also called for

intensification of the campaign measures already taken, which include instant dismissal for those found drunk at work, had proved

He said "carefulness" should become the guiding principle for all branches of the economy but particularly in agriculture, where unacceptable losses were caused by al autonomy on a factory level but careless handling of crops after the

> for even the slightest loss in the process of transport and storage, The Soviet grain harvest is ex-

Some more radical economists, for improved organization to re-

#### unable to enforce the law. In what he said was an effort to

#### INSIDE

■ The coal miners' strike may have a lasting effect on British

is enough to boost hopes of Republican Senate candidates, a poll indicates. Page 3. Antibiotics in animal feed and a U.S. study linking them to

food poisoning cause concern

Reagan's lead over Mondale

in Europe. Page 5. ARTS/LEISURE Brussels' new Museum of Modern Art will be opened on

Oct. 25 by King Baudouin and Oucca Fabiola Page 6. **BUSINESS/FINANCE** ■ Unemployment edged lower

in the United States in September, falling to 7.4 percent of the work force. Page 13. SPECIAL REPORT

economy moves to the world MONDAY

Page 7.

South Korea's export-led

The first of a regular monthly section on personal investing, with an survey of opportunities worldwide

#### When the U.S. Senate Plays Chicken Spending Debate Drew a Flock of Issues to the Floor

By Ward Sinclair Wash, gion Post Service

WASHINGTON — The Senate had legislated through the night, pushing on past dawn Thursday. and now the threat of a government shutdown hinged on debate over a Pennsylvania chicken farmer's claims against the United States.

The amendment by Senator John Heinz, Republican of Pennsylvania, was not about to shake the republic, but it seemed of a piece with the endless process that had tied up the Senate for 21 consecutive hours and 32 minutes. Along the way, with fiscal 1985 having begun on Monday, and with dozens of federal agencies' power

to spend money in jeopardy, the

bureaucracy was preparing to go home at midday unless the Senate could break its logiam. ing \$61,867 to the chicken farmer, Roger Moyer of Lititz, Pennsylvathorizing spending for fiscal 1985.

untold time and declared a recess until afternoon.

the end of his leadership role, and Virginia, in a farewell tribute to trolled Senate were furious. not running the Senate very well.

where House members smugly chafed over the Senate's seeming

Massachusetts Republican, took to es suggested senators working hard nia, was just one of scores that the House floor and recited a piece at sleep. senators were attaching to the long-senators were attaching to the long-senators were attaching to the long-which the Senate end of the Capitol had crashed in flames. His "Ode to Not long after Mr. Heinz called A Hundred Neros" contained the

hour, the majority leader, Howard
H. Baker Jr., Republican of Tennessee, threw up his hands for an dust and smoke."

There was laughter for the unntil afternoon. crowned laureate of the "people's chamber," but by midday, with Mr. Baker's 18 years in the Senate, President Ronald Reagan having laid blame for the governmental he was not going out in glory. His counterpart, the minority leader, Robert C. Byrd, Democrat of West action in the Republican-con-

Mr. Baker, diplomatically avoided The majority leader in the mentioning that Republicans were House, James C. Wright Jr., Democrat of Texas, angrily charged that There was less diplomacy at the Mr. Reagan had impugned the other end of the Capitol, however, honor of the chamber in another "very typical" political gesture.

As the Senate went on through inability to complete work on the its night, senators tacked all mancontinuing resolution, clear the ner of random spending measures way for adjournment of the 98th to the resolution. Staff members Congress and free them to rush out slouched wearily on seats at the The Heinz amendment, provid- to their election campaigning. rear of the chamber. Blanket-cov-Representative Silvio O. Conte. a ered mounds on cloakroom couch-

shape weeks ago. There was stalemate over military spending, exacup his amendment at 8:58 A.M., couplet:

"What happened next, I do not (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3) erbated when Mr. Reagan refused

The predicament the Senate had

worked itself into began to take

Space Shuttle Blasts Off With Record Crew

......

Challenger began an eight-day Earth observation flight on Friday with seven astronauts aboard, the largest shuttle crew ever. Shown as they left their quarters for the early-morning launch at Cape Canaveral, Florida, were Kathryn Sullivan, front left; Commander Robert Crippen, behind her; Sally K. Ride, front right; Paul Scully-Power, center left; David Leestma, center right; Jon McBride, the pilot, back left; and Marc Garneau, a Canadian physicist. Their mission will be devoted mainly to the study of the Earth's atmosphere and oceans.

## Militants, Championing U.K. Miners, Veer Laborites Further Left

By Michael Gerler

BLACKPOOL England - The bitter coal miners' strike seems to have begun transforming British politics in ways that may outlive the seemingly endless

What is probably, in the long run, the most impor-tant indication of this has been on display all week here at the annual congress of the Labor Party. In numerous resolutions, the more militant factions, despite misgivings by some of the party's older and more moderate leaders, have succeeded in driving the party even further to the left of British politics.

They have done so in large measure by using the strike as the most effective and emotional weapon the left has with which to batter the policies of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher. They have also used the festering nature of the dispute as a backdrop for other

The speaker who stirred the loudest applause was Arthur Scargill, the militant Marxist leader of the striking National Union of Mineworkers, who is leading a walkout that next week will enter its eighth

In the aftermath of his appearance, the 1,300 delegates overwhelmingly passed resolutions condemning only the British police, and not striking miners, for the "unlawful violence" on the picket lines that has made this strike so disturbing for the public. A handful of

**Mintoff Sees** 

**Vatican Aides** 

**Over Schools** 

ROME - Prime Minister Dom

Mintoff of Malta has met with Vat-

ican officials in an effort to resolve

a struggle between his government

and the Roman Catholic Church

over religious schools.

Mr. Mintoff also met later on

Thursday with Prime Minister Bet-

tino Craxi of Italy, who has offered

to mediate in the dispute. But a

statement by Mr. Craxi's office af-

ter the meeting did not mention the

ter the Vatican meetings. Cardinal Agostino Casaroli, the Vatican sec-

relary of state, was among those

fMr. Mintoff left Rome for Mal-

ta Friday without making any com-

ment on his talks with Vatican offi-

cials. United Press International

The 72 Catholic schools in Mal-

ia, which were scheduled to open

this week, remained closed to pro-

test a government measure requir-

ing eight Catholic secondary

schools to provide free education.

The church says it is an attempt to repress Catholic schools, Church

leaders say the schools could not

the East German Communist Party leader, defended his country's ties

two they will remain," he said.

The long article concentrated on

the development of the East Ger-

man economy within Comecon, the

Eastern European trading group, and it contained pledges of loyalty

Western European diplomats regarded the article as aimed at show-

ing that Soviet-East German rela-

tions were again normal after the

strain over Moscow's efforts to dis-

courage a growing dialogue be-tween East Berlin and Bonn.

Two months ago Pravda led at-

tacks on West Germany that were

widely seen as a sign of the Krem-

lin's unease over East Berlin's growing links with Bonn, and last

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to Moscow.

survive without tuition charges.

The dispute became violent last

The Vatican, including Pope

bishop Joseph Mercieca of Malta

John Paul II, has given strong sup-

Diplomats said Mr. Honecker's

emphasis on East Germany's trade

themselves," he said. "In this ques-

tion we do not allow any conces-

sions and shall not allow them in

system with West Germany, a capi-

talist state, would be like combin-

ing fire with ice.
The talks about the alleged exis-

to the accords reached in Helsinki

and to the system of European trea-

He said West German leaders bore heavy responsibility for accepting U.S. missiles on their terri-

■ Shultz Meets East German The chief diplomats of the Unit-

ed States and East Germany met

Thursday in Washington for the

first time in six years for a discus-

sion described by the State Depart-

ment as "warm and cordial" and possibly the opening round of a more extensive dialogue, The

Secretary of State George P.

Shultz said later the session with

Oskar Fischer, the East German

foreign minister, was "a positive

meeting." But he added a caution

Washington Post reported.

future, either.'

ties," he wrote.

were ransacked.

Honecker Defends Ties

In West but Decries Unity

Reasers month Mr. Honecker canceled a MOSCOW — Erich Honecker, planned trip to West Germany.

with West Germany in an article in links with Moscow and its role in

Pravda on Friday but said the two Comecon appeared to be aimed at

wo they will remain," he said.

Mr. Honecker was writing in the West Germany, Mr. Honecker said

Friday when the offices of Arch- Mr. Mintoll might try to win agree-

There was no announcement af-

church conflict.

reported.1

Furthermore, the conference passed a resolution that called for legislation, if the party came to power, to ban the police from playing any role in industrial

The measures and the mood here provoked the chairman of the police federation, Leslie Curtis, to

#### **NEWS ANALYSIS**

claim the party had "indulged in an orgy of policebashing, vililication and downright dishonesty" that called into question, for the first time, whether the strict political neutrality of the British police could survive a Labor victory

Thursday, the chief of the police superintendents' association, Stuart Anderson, toned down Mr. Curtis's remarks, reasserting that "we are not in the game of politics" and "owe allegiance to our sovereign and the law." But the anger and tensions clearly remain and will not be easily forgotten.

also opposed by the more moderate leadership, were by political circumstance.

In effect, the party supported breaking what they view as unjust laws passed by the Conservative goverument, which has put a limit on local spending and has placed restraints on unions.

Similarly, while the congress chose not to intervene directly in the defiance of a High Court order for contempt issued against Mr. Scargill, the union leader was warmly supported for staying at the convention and disregarding what was viewed as a move by a conservative judiciary.

Thus, on Tuesday, the delegates were witness to an extraordinary spectacle. In a rousing keynote address, the party's chairman of one year, Neil Kinnock, felt the need in a democracy with a centuries-old dedica-tion to law, to remind delegates that it was only through devotion to the democratic and legal process that Labor could regain the power it lost in 1979. in effect, Mr. Kinnock's speech was an effort to

soften the impact of the party's more militant positions, which could alienate voters. Millions of its supporters deserted the party in 1979 and in last year's general election.

Yet more and more, the Labor Party and Mr. The congress also took an unprecedented step in Kinnock, both of whom have kept their distance from sing resolutions that support local metropolitan Mr. Scargill in the past, are either sensing that the councils "which are forced to break the law as a result miners' strike is becoming a more effective anti-of the Tory government policies." These resolutions. Thatcher weapon or are being forced into this attitude

80 Took Refuge in Prague Mission the delegates represent about six million trade union backed by the Marxist "Militant Tendency," a youth members, and the rest local constinuencies within the group within Labor.

Mr. Kinnock and other moderate party officials have begun to drive home the theme that the strike is BONN (AP) — At least 30 East Germans seeking asylum in the West, including more than 20 children, are inside the closed West German Embassy in Prague while negotiations over what to do with them continue, the West German government said Friday.

A government spokesman, Peter Boenisch, said in Boan that the East Germans took refuse in the building during the province. an outgrowth of "the violence of unemployment, of despair... the violence done to hope and security" by Mrs. Thatcher's economic and industrial policies. which, he claims, are brutalizing many people and undermining democracy.

Germans took refuge in the building during the previous 10 days.

He said the embassy was closed Thursday night because both its facilities and personnel had been strained. He added that the building Mr. Kinnock is a member of the far left wing of his own party on such things as unilateral nuclear disar-mament and getting U.S. nuclear weapons out of any breakthrough was expected, and he indicated the talks between East Berlin and Bonn would be difficult. Britain. But his speech here was a call for moderation concerning the tactics for regaining power. It was an effort, he told The Washington Post later in a brief-interview, "to mobilize the majority." But his call may be directed to a Labor Party that no longer exists.

The party is now, in its soul, a party of the emphatic, determined, near-hard left. Blackpool has revealed more clearly than ever that is now its natural state, the only one which makes it comfortable." That is the assessment, published Thursday in The Guardian, of Hugo Young, a respected columnist.

The delegates to the annual conference usually are more militant than the party as represented in Parliament. And it is still at least three years before the next election. But, as Mr. Young wrote, "It would save a lot of misunderstandings, and the spilling of much bad blood, if the illusion that there is an old-fashioned Labor Party waiting to be reawoken was finally laid to

### **Labor Party Denounces British Tactics in Ulster**

BLACKPOOL, England — Brit-ain's opposition Labor Party, on

The conference also called for

The party also demanded that

Neil Kinnock, the Labor Party leader, declared the weeklong con-

by the government of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher to shut 20 mines and eliminate 20,000 jobs.

"The struggle of the miners emmovement -issues of jobs, industrial contraction or expansion, civil mal role."

rights and trade union rights — but

two mining counties.

ingly rejected a motion to withdraw all troops from Northern Ireland. Peter Archer, the opposition par ty's chief spokesman on Northern Ireland, criticized the proposal to withdraw British troops. "There are many working people in North-ern Ireland who believe that it

could lead to a shootout," he said. Ulster's no-jury courts, intro-duced in 1972 on the recommendation of a panel chaired by Lord Diplock, are designed to protect

The resolution supporting talks with Argentina obliges the Labor Party, should it win power, "to enter immediately into negotiations with Argentina with a view to obtaining a just, permanent and peaceful solution to the status of the islands, without committing this country to a cripplingly expen-sive and morally indefensible colo-

the last day of its annual conference Friday, assailed the use of noury courts, plastic bullets and police informers in Northern Ireland but rejected a resolution calling for the withdrawal of British troops.

immediate talks with Argentina over the future of the Falkland Islands and a judicial inquiry into the sinking of an Argentine cruiser at the start of the 1982 war over the

Britain sever all economic, military and diplomatic links with South Africa because of its system of racial separation, apartheid.

ference "an extra step toward victory at the next general election." But Labor's first priority, said Jim Mortimer, the party general secretary, is to support miners in their six-month strike against plans

above all the resistance of the British people to this Conservative govnment." Mr. Mortimer said. The leader of the miners' union,

Arthur Scargill, was served with new court papers Friday charging him with contempt and threatening him with jail following a court ruling that the coal strike is illegal in

The Labor delegates overwhelm-

nesses in terrorist trials.

#### 4 Zimbabwe Soldiers Held in Deaths HARARE, Zimbabwe (WP) - Four soldiers have been arrested and a

magistrate has called for an investigation of four senior police officials in an alleged cover-up of civilian deaths during last year's army crackdown against dissidents in the southern Matabeleland region.

"cannot reopen until the dilemma is resolved." He did not say whether

WORLD BRIEFS

The arrests are believed to be among the first of soldiers from the elite Fifth Brigade for action taken during last year's counterinsurgency campaign during which hundreds of civilians reportedly were killed.

The government has repeatedly denied charges that soldiers committed

atrocities against civilians during the crackdown. A government panel formed 14 months ago to probe the allegation has yet to produce a A prosecutor in the city of Bulawayo Thursday night ordered the four soldiers held for two weeks while he determines whether to charge them

with murder in the deaths of four persons killed in February 1983, during the height of the anti-dissident campaign. The soldiers were arrested after testimony in a public inquest this week contradicted their account of the

#### Strikes Shut Iceland's Ports, Airport

REYKJAVIK (Reuters) - Iceland's ports and international airport closed Friday as striking public-sector workers defied an order by the

rightist government to man essential services.

Reports at the state radio, which has been off the air since Monday, said all civil flights from Keflavik Airport were canceled Friday when customs officers, weathermen and ground staff walked off their jobs. Only two planes took off in the morning before the strike grounded more than a dozen flights. But military flights were not affected, the reports said. The airport doubles as a NATO base.

All Icelandic ports were closed in an industrial action by harbor pilots and other workers, leaving U.S. military flights as the only link between Iceland and the outside world. Unions began the stoppages to protest the government's economic policies, which they say have drastically cut living standards. The strike has left Reykjavík without public transport. All schools have been closed since Monday.

#### Africans and Mitterrand Discuss Chad

PARIS (NYT) -- President François Mitterrand discussed Chad here on Friday with four African leaders amid signs that the French-Libyan agreement to withdraw their troops from Chad was being delayed.

Hissene Habre, the president of Chad, was reported to have been upset by the French failure to consult with him in advance of announcing the troop withdrawal agreement. Mr. Mitterrand's meeting with Mr. Habre was being regarded here as part of an effort to assuage his feelings.

After the meeting, a presidential palace spokesman said that a major topic at the talks was Mr. Habre's refusal to accept observers nominated by Libya to report the withdrawal. He said France wanted the terms of the agreement with Libya to be respected but that there were other possibilities. "If we don't reach agreement with the Chadians on the placing of observers on the ground, there is another hypothesis; the possibility of monitoring directly by the French and Libyans," the

#### FBI Spying Said to Be Isolated Event

WASHINGTON (NYT) — Present and former officials of the FBI insist that espionage charges against a bureau agent represent an isolated event and not a broader security problem. The agent, Richard W. Miller, was arrested in San Diego Tuesday on charges of conspiring to sell classified documents on U.S. foreign counterintelligence to a female Soviet agent.

"I see no evidence of a breakdown in discipline or moral values," said W. Raymond Wannall, former assistant director in charge of the bureau's intelligence division, on Thursday. "I don't see where this calls for any reorganization or change." Bill Baker, assistant FBI director for congressional and public affairs, said, "While we have not yet completed our damage assessment, we don't believe it will be severe or long-lasting."

"The supervision of agents as currently exists is effective," said Mr. Baker. "However, we will continue to examine our policies, including the polygraph question, which remains under study." For several years bureau officials have debated whether polygraph, or lie-detector, tests should routinely be administered to agents who work in sensitive areas.

#### UNESCO Chief Assails the Press

PARIS (AFP) - The director-general of UNESCO, Amadou Mahtar M'Bow, accused the press Friday of systematically criticizing the organi-

He told the executive council of the UN Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization that reporting about UNESCO 'is manipulated

Mr. M'Bow said a critical report prepared by the U.S. Genera Accounting Office would be communicated confidentially to members of the Executive Council. The report, which was leaked to the press in the United states, said the organization was poorly managed, with its power concentrated in the hands of the director-general.

Civilians to Try Argentine Ex-Juntas

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Argentina's highest civilian court, criticizing a military tribunal for excessive delays, has taken over the trials of nine The Associated Press to counter charges by critics of JAKARTA—President Suharto heavy-handed army leadership.

The bombing attacks were the former junta leaders accused in the disappearances and presumed executions of thousands of persons. tions of thousands of persons.

pledged Friday that the Indonesian armed forces never would become a military dictatorship.

The latest criticism followed the dent Suharto's New Order government of the sum of try the nine leaders.

The nine defendants whose cases were removed from the military council's jurisdiction include three former presidents — Jorge R. Videla, Roberto E. Viola and Leopoldo F. Galtieri, all former army commanders. The others are former navy commanders — Emilio Massera, Armando President Suharto said Friday Lamburschini and Jorge Anaya — and former air force chiefs — Orlando that "the people should be more Agosti, Omar Graffigna and Basilio Lami Dozo.

PAOLA, Italy (UPI) - Pope John Paul II urged residents of the poor southern region of Calabria on Friday to renounce the Mafia's law of silence, or omertà, and break the "tragic chain of vendettas" and

organized crime in Italy.

The pope flew to Calabria from Rome to begin a three-day visit, the first by a pope to the region in more than 800 years. Speaking to thousands of local people in Paola, a resort city on the western coast of Calabria, the pope said he prayed for "respect of the human person and belon to defect the player of leidersprings; the pickers and extended. help to defeat the plague of kidnappings, the violence and other dark evils" that trouble Italian society daily.

enormous tax increase his first op-tion, the centerpiece of his cam-paign. Well, I think he's a little families will improve," the pope said. "The tragic chain of vendettas will

#### Alfonsín Is a Peace Prize Candidate

OSLO (Reuters) - Bishop Desmond Tutu, a black South African church leader, Simon Wiesenthal, an Austrian Nazi-hunter, and President Raul Alfonsin of Argentina were among the 89 candidates nominated for the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize, Nobel committee sources said Friday.

The Norwegian committee of five that selects the laureate will announce its decision Oct. 16. It made its final decision at a meeting this week after choosing four candidates from the original list. Other politicians among this year's nominees included Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India. Elie Wiesel, an author who has written about the

Nazi extermination of Jews, was also among the candidates.

#### For the Record

Chile's opposition labor movement called Friday for a 24-hour national strike on Oct. 30 to protest the military government of President Augusto

El Salvador has set March 17 as the tentative date for legislative elections that will test the strength of President José Napoleon Duarte's moderate policies against those of conservatives who now control the



Prime Minister Bettino Craxi of Italy, right, meeting with Prime Minister Dom Mintoff of Malta. Mr. Craxi has offered to mediate in the dispute on Malta over Catholic schools.

> Officials in Rome had said that willing to abandon his stand on the education issue in order to win conment on a broad concordat that cessions from the church.

The fight over the schools has been bitter in Malta, where about braces very many issues before our Malta and other issues. According 90 percent of the population is to this line of thinking, he might be Catholic.

## Africa Leader Pleads Case of Third World

By James Feron New York Times Service UNITED NATIONS, New York - The leader of Bourkina Fasso, formerly Upper Volta, has German states could never be unit- countering Soviet concern over ed.
"Two German states exist and closer economic ties with the West.
Discussions his policy toward although his country was part of what has been "maliciously bap-tized" as the Third World, "we won't be the world left behind by

would cover not only the schools

but also church-owned land in

Soviet Communist Party daily to relations "can be built and serve mark the 35th anniversary of the foundation of the East German tence" between opposing political In a fiery speech on Thursday, the leader of the West African natence" between opposing political tion, Captain Thomas Sankara, "It is a question of two sovereign called on developing countries to maintain the struggle against forequal states which do not depend on each other and which manage eign domination. their domestic and foreign affairs

At the same time, he denounced "development specialists in the Third World who are sending us back to the world of slavery.

Mr. Honecker said that joining Captain Sankara said very few East Germany and its communist countries "have been as mundated with aid as mine has been," but look at the wretchedness we inher-

He chided countrymen who "at-tended European universities but tence of a German Reich within the borders of 1937 ... the talk about brought back only their diplomas." an 'open German question' by prominent politicians" in West Germany, "all directly run counter Captain Sankara, who is president of the ruling National Revolu-tionary Council, said Bourkina Fasso had experienced all the prob-

lems of the Third World. "We have seven million inhabitants, of whom six million are peas-ants," he said. "Our infant mortality rate is 180 per 1,000. We have one doctor per 50,000 people and a gross per capita income of \$100."

Captain Sankara, a 34-year-old paratrooper, said his country was learning to live simply as it managed its austerity. He called for a "new system of international eco-nomic relations," with developing nations granted a decision-making role in such international bodies.

Bourking Fasso, he explained later at a news conference, means land of dignified men, and he added with a smile, "You can call it Rourking for short." The name was to the unusually cordial official changed in early August, a year U.S. description by saying, "I don't after leftist military officers with have my hat in the air or anything." close ties to Libya came to power.

BROADCASTING TO CABLE COMPANIES

IN EUROPE & THE UK VIA SATELLITE

President Suharto of Indonesia inspects troops on the 39th anniversary of the armed forces.

## Suharto Rejects Military Dictatorship

sian ideology of paneasila (five and more than 90 injured.

principles) — belief in God, hu— The rioting followed the arrest of manity, nationalism, democracy four Moslem youths charged with and social justice — "constitutes a beating up a security officer and guarantee that we will not degener- setting fire to his motorcycle.

President Suharto said the Indone-reports said 28 persons were killed

At a ceremony marking the 39th At least 18 persons were killed and act of revenge for the Moslems anniversary of the armed forces more than 50 injured. Unofficial killed by troops. killed by troops. More than 90 percent of Indonesia's 160 million people are Mos-

President Subarto said Friday

guarantee that we will not degenerate toward the direction of militarism or military dictatorship."

Bomb explosions at two banks rism or military dictatorship."

President Subarto has given such

Chinatown last Thursday killed that want to separate the army

Pope Tells Calabrians to Shun Omertà

(Continued from Page 1) violence" by security forces, Cardi-

end to the violence and the authoriarianism of the dictatorship." Mr. Marcos asserted Friday that "the parliament of the streets has always been violent."

and demonstrate peacefully "for an

"When you encourage participation in the parliament of the streets," he said, "you encourage

■ Delay of Aquino Report

investigating Mr. Aquino's murder said Friday it had concluded that the military conspired in the killing Reuters reported from Manila.
But he said the panel's report had been delayed because of major differences over whether there was

chief of the armed forces, General

## selves.

At this point, Mr. Reagan has decided to confront the one issue on which his advisers feel Mr. Mondale has made a key tactical. error. Last month the Democrat

nounced a plan of his own, gleefully brings up the Mondale proposal at virtually every campaign stop. And James H. Lake, the Reagan campaign press secretary, said the other day that recent polling data showed that the Democrat made "a

back to the days of economic stag- es." sufficient evidence to implicate the nation and a heavier and heavier yells, "No!"

#### wealthy, feel good about them enormous tax increase his first opconfused. Doesn't he know you be broken." don't want greater taxes? You want

Not only did the crowd laugh, but the comment was also used in news broadcasts on several Texas television stations. Mr. Mondale's speeches are often somber, with the Democratic candidate saying candidly that he is waging an uphill battle. Mr. Rea-

a greater Texas?"

gan's speeches are crammed with jokes and some self-deprecating In Brownsville, Texas, Mr. Reagan said with a grin: "I'm going to be ashamed of myself in a second

tax burden?" Inevitably, the crowd awful?" Mr. Reagan said, laughing

#### CHANNEL PROGRAM, SATURDAY 6th OCTOBER SKY MUSIC BOX SKY MUSIC BOX PREMIERE SKY-FI MUSIC SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON MOVIN' ON MOVIE TIME MARRY ME AGAIN ALL STAR WRESTLING SKY MUSIC BOX CONTACT SKY CHANNEL, SATELLITE TELEVISION PLC FOR PURTHER INFORMATION TELEPHONE LONDON (01) 636 4077 TELEX 266943

### Marcos Warns Pizzazz Is Winning the Day **Cardinal**

nal Sin on Tuesday urged Filipino businessmen and professionals to "join the parliament of the streets"

A member of the commission

### In U.S. Presidential Race (Continued from Page 1) (Continued from Page 1) In Corpus Christi, Mr. Reagan stop "a saturnalia of sadism and and not just businessmen and the said: "My opponent has made an

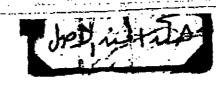
offered a deficit-reducing program that called for tax increases and he challenged Mr. Reagan to present his own plan. Mr. Reagan, who has not an-

very serious blunder" in proposing for what I'm going to say but I higher taxes.

The going to say but I understand they did borrow their taxes.

At campaign stops, Mr. Reagan campaign song from your state. It's asks, "Does anyone want to go called, Deep in the Heart of Tax-

The crowd langhed "Isn't that



### RIEFS

igue Mission

s seeking asylum in the Wea de the Gosed West German wer what he do with then said in Bong that the East in, said in bond that the fast is the previous 10 days.

What aright because both in the scaled that the building sed. "He did not say whether headed the talks between Fast

### Held in Deaths

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manday many adding the low Mises whether in charge then area in February 1983, during the polithers were arrested the attractions there account of the

#### Ports, Airport sorts and international arpon sorters defined an order by the

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#### **AMERICAN TOPICS**

#### Old Faithful

Turning Fickle All of a sudden. Old Faithful

The thundering geyser at Yellowstone National Park has erupted like clockwork every 6412 minutes, on the average, as long as anyone can remember. But visitors this summer found the blowouts varying erratically with intervals commonly

lasting 80 minutes or more. Roderick A. Hutchinson, the park's chief geologist, said the cause is a series of earthquakes during the past year centering on Challis, Idaho, 150 miles (240 kilometers) due west, Dozens of its other 200 geysers have changed their rate of eruption because of the quakes.

Even when of schedule. however, Old Faithful is a stupendous spectacle. Tourists on the wooden walkways surrounding the geyser's caldera still break into applause when the eruption bursts forth with a roar like a freight train, shooting water 100 feet or more into the clear mountain sky.

#### Cyanide Pills For Undergrads

Brown University undergraduates will vote next week on whether the institution should stockpile cyanide pills that students could take during a nuclear war. About 700 students signed petitions asking that a nonbinding referendum on the idea be put on the Oct.

10-11 student election ballot.
The ballot reads: "We, the undergraduate students of Brown University, request that [Student] Health Services stockpile suicide pills for optional student use exclusively in the event of a nuclear war."

Referendums on issues other than student government merely express undergraduate opin-ion and have no binding effect on the university. Dr. Sumner Hoffman, director of Student Health Services, called the idea nonsense.

"Our mission is to sustain life, to improve the quality of life, to treat illness, not destroy life" he said.

#### Accent? G'wan! She Talks 'Queens'

"Lemme just put it to ya this way," Geraldine A. Ferraro be-gan in her finest oratorical

style. Vowels were flattening and syllables were dropping. but her audience in Providence. Rhode Island, listened raptly, caught up in the brassy, sassy speaking style that the Democratic candidate for vice presi-dent has brought to the election campaign from New York's borough of Queens.

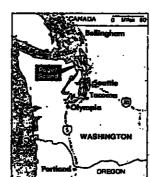
Ms. Ferraro's colloquial diction and frank approach have bemused audiences from Boston to Los Angeles. People have taken to yelling back her famil-iar exclamation with their own efforts at a New York intonation: "Yer teh-rif-fic!"

But her habit of running words together out of the side of her mouth sometimes leaves her audience confused. In Providence, one man asked his companion if Ms. Ferraro had proposed that "we chuck our children." No, he was assured. she had suggested that "we edu-cate our children."

In the same speech, a few listeners looked startled when it sounded as if the candidate was accusing President Ronald Reagan of having a drug problem. It took a prepared text to shed linguistic light. "The presi-dent," she had said, "has a habit of taking bows while the hero-ine is still tied on the tracks."

#### **Short Takes**

Puget Sound, site of Seattle, source of seafood and scenic delight, has been labeled unsound, with heavy pollution in several places. Now the federal Environmental Protection



Agency and the Washington state Department of Ecology have ordered a cleanup, at a cost of hundreds of millions of dollars. William D. Ruckelshaus, who during the Nixon administration became the first EPA administrator, lived in a Seattle suburb for seven years before returning to the agency two years ago.

### U.S. Congress, Stalled On Spending Measure, **Agrees on Foreign Aid**

Senate negotiators failed to finish sions. The employees returned to work on a lunge federal spending work Friday after a half-day furmeasure Friday, but agreed on a lough Thursday ordered by the \$14.3-billion foreign aid package White House. that includes record amounts for Both the House and Senate

But disputes on other issues preoperations for the next 12 months. The House-Senate conference com-

mittee adjourned until Tuesday. Until the negotiators can agree on a spending bill and it is signed by both chambers of Congress and President Ronald Reagan, the money to keep about 500,000 fed-

#### Longest Night For the Senate

(Continued from Page 1) to budge on his proposals. More delays over budget procedures caused a backlog of appropriations

By then, with a clogged calendar and fiscal 1984 nearing its end Sept. 30, Senate leaders agreed to wrap nine pending appropriations measures into the continuing reso-lution and ram it through after the House moved its own version' quickly.

The Senate took it up, but it quickly began taking on the look of a well-adorned Christmas tree, even as veto threats rumbled from the White House. More than four full days were lost in a conservative filibuster of civil-rights legislation that was tacked on to it. Once the rights measure was re-

moved, though, dozens of homestate projects were added and the Senate, under its rules, was forced to deal with each and every one. And then there was the chickenfarmer amendment, Mr. Heinz was seeking money for Mr. Mover and another \$136,167 for Keystone Mills of Ephrata, Pennsylvania, to pay for the chickens that were

gassed after the Department of Ag-

riculture erred during an outbreak of avian influenza last winter. As justified as the claim might have been, it got lost in the shuffle. As work was completed on the continuing resolution, Mr. Heinz was away at a meeting, unable to plead the case. The amendment was shelved and there wasn't a single

Compiled by Our Steff From Dispatches eral employees at work depends on WASHINGTON — House and a series of stopgap funding exten-

Israel and Egypt and less for Tur-passed a new stopgap bill by voice key than the administration had vote late Friday and sent it to Mr.

The compromise on the foreignvented completion of work on a aid package, which is included in \$500-billion connibus spending bill the spending legislation, provides that would fund most government about \$150 million less than was requested by the Reagan administration and slightly more than the \$14 billion approved for the 1984 fiscal year that ended Sept. 30.

The conferees set military aid for Turkey at \$700 million, short of the administration request for \$755 million but well above the original House limit of \$548 million.

The House had sought to pressure Turkey to make concessions for the reunification of Cyprus and withdraw Turkish forces from the northeastern part of the island.

Greece is to receive \$500 million in military aid, the full amount re-quested by the administration.

The negotiators agreed to \$128.25 million in military aid for El Salvador, \$4.25 million less the administration requested. The largest amounts of aid again go to Israel and Egypt. Although their total amounts were slightly lower than last year, Congress ap-proved administration plans to

make all the military aid in the form of grants, rather than loans. The move is seen as a significant help to both countries. Israel is to receive \$1.2 billion for economic support and \$1.4 billion

would be \$850 million in economic aid, \$1.175 billion in weapons grants and \$300 million in various other assistance. While most differences in the

omnibus spending measure had been resolved, the House and Sen-House and Senate leaders on an House and Senate leaders on an overall Pentagon budget. House governorships.

negotiators said the agreements were subject to further bargaining in the current conference. Senate Special Spe negotiators said they were not.

Also among the problems were House insistence on \$18 billion in water projects, a dispute on wheth-



CARIBOU CATASTROPHE — Thousands of caribou drowned last weekend when they tried to cross a treacherous stretch of rapids and waterfalls in the swollen areas to rise, and more animal drownings are feared.

Caniapiscau and Kaksoak rivers in northern Quebec. Unusually heavy rains are blamed for causing fording

### Poll Shows Reagan Leading in Nearly Every State

By David S. Broder and Barry Sussman

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan, heading into Sun-day's presidential debate, leads Walter F. Mondale in nearly every state and by a wide enough margin for military aid. Egypt's share to boost the hopes of Republican candidates for the Senate, the latest Washington Post-ABC News poll

The poll conducted between Sept. 22 and Oct. 2, is an unusually large sample of 12,000 people designed to measure the presidential ate negotiators continued to dis- race on a state-by-state, as well as a pute a previous agreement between national, basis. It also surveyed individual races for the Senate and

gin is up slightly from the 16-point lead in a poll taken Sept. 6 to 11.

But the breadth of his lead was shown more clearly in the state-byer to ban aid to anti-Sandinist Nic-state polis. Mr. Reagan led every-araguan rebels, and House at-where except the District of Co-tempts to reduce the research lumbia and Rhode Island. In program on the military use of Rhode Island, he and Mr. Mondale space down to \$1.35 billion.

Rhode Island, he and Mr. Mondale are even. California and New York were the only other states where Mr. Reagan's lead was less than 10 points — 6 in California and 7 in

New York. The sampling error ranges from less than 4 points to about 8 points.

their lead over the Democrats as the party that voters trust to do a better job in coping with the nation's problems. Last May, the Democrats led 42 percent to 40 percent on that measure. By early September, the Republicans were favored, 49 percent to 39 percent. In the new poll, the Republicans lead 47 percent to 33 percent their largest margin ever.

In Senate races, the individual state samples suggest that Democrats are in position to challenge for Republican-held seats in at least four states. But Republicans who once feared their majority of 10 seats in the Senate might be eliminated, may now be able to keep their losses to a minimum. Mr. Reagan's party has 55 members in the Senate to 45 members

for Mr. Mondale's party. Democrats are far ahead in Tennessee, slightly ahead in North Carolina and narrowly behind in Illinois and Iowa. The only Democratic seat that looks promising to the Republicans is in Massachusetts, but the Democrats are still

slightly ahead there.
Mr. Reagan's margin in several important states — 11 points in Ohio, 13 in Pennsylvania, 14 in Michigan, 17 in Illinois, 18 in North Carolina, 20 in Texas, 21 in New Jersey and 26 in Florida — makes it clear that Mr. Mondale depending on the number of inter- must try to move the electorate nationally. No targeted tactic

aimed at a small number of states am convinced that in the last 10 or voters offers him hope of success

■ Doing Better, Mondale Says Mr. Mondale, asked about the that he was gaining support. "I'm poll at a campaign stop in Rock-ville, Maryland, conceded that he Mr. Mondale said. "I don't believe was behind in his race for the White that's true. I think we are doing a House but contended that he was lot better than these estimates." doing better than the survey shows, the Los Angeles Times reported.

behind now," Mr. Mondale said. "I state, as the poll showed.

days we have started to pick up. I think Americans are now beginning to concentrate on the issues." He said that he was confident

Mr. Mondale also said that be did not believe he was behind by 11 "There's no question that I am points in Minnesota, his home

#### 3 Debates Between U.S. Candidates Will Be Aired in Europe and Asia

PARIS - The Voice of America and American Forces Network plan to broadcast the presidential debates between Ronald Reagan and Walter F. Mondale and the vice presidential debate between George Bush and Geraldine A. Ferraro.

The Voice of America will broadcast the first Reagan-Mondale debate from 0100 to 0230 GMT on Monday and the second debate from 0100 to 0230 on Oct. 22. The Bush-Ferraro debate will be proadcast from midnight to 0130 on Friday. Excerpts will be repeated during the day on scheduled news

roadcasts. Frequencies for Europe are 4200, 6040 and 3980 kilohertz on

shortwave. In Asia the frequencies are 21540, 17735, 15330, 15290, 15210, 11795, 1580 and 1143 kilohertz on shortwave. American Forces Network, based in Frankfurt and heard mainly in northern Europe, has scheduled a broadcast from 0200 to 0330 local time on Monday with a repeat the same day at 1805. The second Reagan-Mondale debate will be broadcast from 0100 to 0230 local time on Oct. 22 with a repeat the same day at 1905. The vice presidential debate will be broadcast from 0200 to 0330 on Friday with a repeat the same day at 1905.

The major frequencies for American Forces Network in Europe are 873 AM or 89.7 FM. No live television transmission is planned but a delayed showing is scheduled for all three debates at 1900 GMT on Oct. 8, 12 and 22. American Forces Network also will broadcast debates in the Far East and Southeast Asia.

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DVEMOO

GOOD PEOPLE MAKE GOOD PARTNERS

#### Reagan Says He Didn't Know Of Land Sales' Racial Terms the same tract in 1943, to which the

LOS ANGELES - The White racial covenants did apply. House said Friday that President
Ronald Reagan was not aware that
the deeds to several Los Angeles
lots that he bought and sold in the
1940s stipulated that only whites,
and their servants, could live on the
property.

"He was not aware that coverants

racial coverants did appry.
In 1945, the Reagans sold two of
the lots, specifying on the deed that
the sale was subject to previous
coverants and restrictions.

Three years later Mr. Reagan
gave the remaining three lots to
Miss Wyman, who sold them.

property.

"He was not aware that covenant was in the documents when he bought those properties or turned

Mr. Reagan and Miss Wyman, who were divorced in 1948, bought show four of the lots were covered by deeds or covenants that barred

campaign, The Associated Press reported.

The rail car, the Ferdinand Maby deeds or covenants that barred

The couple bought two more lots in rank-and-file Democrats."

■ Reagan Plans Train Tour The White House announcement

them over to Jane Wyman," his former wife, said Larry Speakes, the deputy White House spokesman. seen as a new appeal for mthe votes of Democrats. The president will use the same rail car that President five lots from 1941 to 1943 in Hol-

nonwhite owners.

Racially restrictive real estate response to the control of the

covenants were not uncommon at that time. Such restrictions were an appeal for non-Republican ruled unconstitutional by the Supreme Court in 1948.

County restrictive real estate of Thursday, Mr. Reagan made that time. Such restrictions were an appeal for non-Republican votes during a White House appearance with Republican candidates and members of Congress. Reagan and Miss Wyman bought The New York Times reported. He two lots in 1941 that carried racial asked for the support of "young clauses, and a third that did not. Americans, independents and

#### **CAMPAIGN BRIEFS**

#### President to Have a Special Podium

WASHINGTON (WP) — President Ronald Reagan's top advisers, in negotiating the debates with Walter F. Mondale, made a point of insisting to Mr. Mondale's strategists that Mr. Reagan be allowed to use a specially equipped podium that will amplify questions so the president can hear

The Reagan team was concerned that a misunderstood question or misdirected answer could mar the president's style. Their most serious concern was that Mr. Reagan, 73, might do or say something that would raise doubts in voters' minds about whether he is up to the job.

The president wears a hearing aid because he has difficulty hearing in one ear, the result of a gun fired near him on a Hollywood movie set many years ago. A Mondale official said debate negotialors struck a deal: Mr. Reagan could use the special podium and Mr. Mondale could have the Sunday session last 90 minutes.

#### Ferraro Assails 'Inaccurate' TV Ads

NEW YORK (AP) - Geraldine A. Ferraro has accused her Republican opponents of airing inaccurate television ads that are "almost like

brainwashing.
In Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, on Thursday, the Democratic vice presidential candidate told a town meeting: "What you are seeing on televi-sion is not accurate. The problem that I have is that so many people are buying the inaccuracies of this administration, accepting them as take and then, I'm afraid, indicating support for President Reagan because of the

"And if you keep those ads going over and over and over and over and over again, it's almost like brainwashing. After a period of time, petiple begin to get the subliminal message that maybe things are better ... and they are really not."



Bulgari quartz watch. Gold and steel bracelet. 18K gold. Available in three sizes.

### BVLGARI

10 VIA DEI CONDOTTI - ROMA HOTEL PIERRE · NEW YORK 30, RUE DU RHÔNE GENÈVE AVENUE DES BEAUX-ARTS - MONTE CARLO HÔTEL PLAZA-ATHÉNÉE PARIS

## Acrald International Cribune Published With The New York Times and The Washington Post

### **Another Troubling Wisp**

ovs came out of the Soviet Union the other these releases, however, raise questions. They day. It was a postcard to her American children from Yelena Bonner, Andrei Sakharov's wife, who was reported in August to have been sentenced to a five-year term of internal exile in Gorki for anti-Soviet conduct. The children described the postcard as the first authentic message received from Mrs. Bonner in the West since April. It was, however, far from a complete and satisfying message. Internal evidence indicated that it was probably wrongly dated. There was no mention of Mr. Sakharov or of Mrs. Bonner's health, and no indication of whether the two are together.

In brief, the postcard is one more piece of evidence of the KGB at work. Its commissions and omissions suggest that the hand on the pen writing it was not Mrs. Bonner's alone. The postcard is the latest in a series of official releases of different sorts indicating that Mos-cow hopes to reduce the Sakharov question as

Another wisp of information on the Sakhar- an irritant in Soviet-American affairs, All are tantalizing yet finally insubstantial. Their deadly aura of official manipulation deprives them of credibility. The very Soviet effort to quiet the issue down furnishes disquieting new evidence of the arbitrariness of Soviet power.

All these wisps of official information, part-information, misinformation and perhaps disinformation, when added up, do not provide the truth that would come from one firsthand report by a reliable independent witness.

That is one of the abiding lessons of the Sakharov affair, and its implications are bound to fall across a range of other Soviet-American concerns. If, as many Americans hope, the Kremlin is considering whether to cross a threshold into a stage of improved relations with the other superpower, then it has powerful reason to clear up the doubts still inging over the fate of the Sakharovs

— THE WASHINGTON POST.

### So Much for Civil Rights

an undesirable Supreme Court reading of a law is less serious than such a reading of the Constitution because Congress can always change the law. But the death this week of the 1984 civil rights bill belies such assurances. It died by filibuster despite the desire of ninetenths of the House and three-fourths of the Senate to revive four civil rights laws eviscerated by a Supreme Court decision

The overwhelming majorities failed because the Senate ran out of energy, time and, ultimately, the will to outlast Senator Orrin Hatch and his small band of diehard opponents. The administration helped the obstructionists.

The trouble began last year when the Justice Department injected an unnecessary, mischieyous argument into the Supreme Court's pending case involving Grove City College in Pennsylvania. The court needed to decide only whether the college, as the beneficiary of federat student aid, was legally required to follow

the rules against sex discrimination. The justices unanimously ruled against the college on that question but then went on, at the Justice Department's urging, to indicate that the anti-discrimination laws would be binding only on the office (in Grove City's

case, the student aid office) directly receiving the federal benefits. The court's language was broad enough to undermine enforcement of laws against discrimination by race, age or physical disability as well as sex. A coalition of civil rights groups persuaded a big House majority to change the law in

order to restore its previous intent. The Senate version had 63 sponsors and at least 70 votes. The administration refused to join the coali-

tion. Instead it permitted William Bradford Reynolds, assistant attorney general for civil rights, to stall, then claim far-reaching unintended consequences for the simple reform measure. All had the effect of abetting the bill's opponents, led by Senator Hatch. In the end. Senator Bob Packwood moved to table the bill he co-sponsored, saying its foes had succeeded in tying it in parliamentary knots. A timely word from the White House might

have avoided that, but President Reagan again chose to turn his back on civil rights enforcement. Now the chances for restoring legal protection to the victims of discrimination depend on the election and its aftermath. It is tragic that such an uphill fight should be required for issues that were settled years ago. - THE NEW YORK TIMES.

#### Other Opinion

#### South Africa and Mozambique

What exactly was agreed in Pretoria is un-clear, with some Mozambique sources denying that there is even a cease-fire. But it seems likely that the fighting will end, that Mozambique will receive increased economic aid, that there will be an amnesty for the rebels and that their organization will be given some sort of recognition or status. This must be good for hard-pressed Mozambique.
[President P.W.] Botha emerges with credit.

He has ambitions as an African statesman. There are persistent reports of his planning to visit Gabon and perhaps some other West African states, probably next year. He would be following in the footsteps of [the late Prime Minister B.J.] Vorster, who visited Liberia and the Ivory Coast in the 1970s. South Africa will presumably one day become the 52d member of the Organization of African Unity, though it will probably be called Azania by then and certainly Mr. Botha will no longer be its ruler. In the meantime it is still part of the continent and can be seen to have a role to play.

- The Times (London).

A year ago it would have seemed a fantastic notion that South African troops should monitor a cease-fire in Mozambique, with the full approval of a supposedly Marxist government. But such seems to be the outcome of a meeting, chaired by the South Africans, between the Mozambican government and the rebellious Mozambique resistance movement Renamo

This startling development seems to confirm [a] political revolution in southern Africa. Far from appearing a despised, isolated and aggressive power, South Africa can cast hersel as a benign and stabilizing influence. It is of course not quite as straightforward as that. South Africa, if she did not precisely invent Renamo, nurtured and subsidized it to enfeeble the Mozambican government. The question is whether Renamo, deprived of South African support, is an unstoppable guerrilla movement which has set its sights on becoming the next government of Mozambique. The South Africans no doubt genuinely want peace in Mozambique and they may get it. But it is

not inconceivable that they have given birth to a monster which they can no longer control. — The Daily Telegraph (London).

#### Machines Are Still Dumb

Three years ago Japanese industry and government combined to launch the Fifth Generation project, dedicated to developing computers that could see, understand human language and reason. American computer scientists worried that the United States was about to be eclipsed in artificial intelligence, American computer companies joined to form Microelectronics and Computer Technology Corporation, which set up shop in Austin.

Neither [side has] solved the basic problems

that stand in the way of developing truly thinking machines. So-called expert systems have had a modicum of success in minicking the thought processes of human experts in specific and severely limited fields such as medical diagnosis and geological prospecting. But no one knows how to expand the idea to enable machines to think about any subject that may come up, which humans do with ease. Nor does anyone know how to write a program that can distinguish one face from another or

that can read a novel and summarize the plot. So distant are these goals that researchers disagree about what it would take to achieve them. Some say that current tools are incapable of solving the problem and that a breakthrough is necessary. One can't fly to the moon by learning to climb trees. Others believe that computer techniques already known hold the key to the problem but must still be combined

in a clever way with more powerful machines. The history of science is littered with the bodies of people who said that one thing or another was impossible. The existence of the brain demonstrates that it is possible to pack a lot of computing power into a small space and have it operate efficiently. But all efforts to build a machine that can do the same thing have fallen far short of the mark. Some day the problem may be solved, in Japan, in Texas, or in a place no one has yet thought of. So far, though, artificial intelligence is real stupidity.

- The Los Angeles Times.

#### FROM OUR OCT. 6 PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO 1909: Moroccan War Is Criticized

PARIS - Several straws show that the wind is blowing in England and France against Spain's Moroccan projects. The Daily News and the Aurore expressed editorial distrust of Spain (on Oct. 5). The Daily News, referring to the rumor that the region between Tetuan and Melilla is to be consolidated into a Spanish North African empire, declared: "No breach of the 1906 Algeriras Convention [in which France and Spain pledged to respect Moroc-co's independence] could be more flagrant." The Aurore asks: "In order to punish the Moors, it is necessary to occupy Tetuan? It is no longer a question of punishment; it is the occupation of the country." Both countries realize that Spain's ultimate success may threaten England's control of the gateway to the Mediterranean, and France's dream of preponderance in North-West Africa.

1934: Fighting Breaks Out in Spain MADRID - Civil war, anticipated as a consequence of the general strike begun at midnight, raged in several parts of Spain on Oct. 5]. This was admitted by Premier Alejandro Lerroux, who declared: "We are face to face with a general revolutionary outbreak, which differs from previous ones in that it is organized, planned, centralized and directed from high quarters." The most serious lighting is in the province of the Asturias where the Red elements - mostly miners - are in possession of several villages and small towns. The government expects at any moment the proclamation of the third Spanish Federal Republic from Barcelona, with Don Manuel Azana, former premier and head of the Left Republicans, as first president. A revolutionary committee and a provisional government are reported to have been already constituted in Catalonia.

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### A French Move Against Terrorism

DARIS - It is over a decade now that Western governments have been issuing solemn declarations about joining to combat terrorism. France has finally taken a modest but courageous step, in the circumstances, with the extradition of

three Basques to Spain.

The decision produced a tremendous outcry, and some killings, but the fuss is abating. This affair is an example of how slowly the democracies have moved toward recognizing that law-abiding na-tions have a common interest in fighting international crime.

Traditional ideas of national judicial sovereignty still weigh heavily among states, long after criminals have learned to make the best of borders.

The Basque case has a special back-

ground, as well as a basis of general principle. France, like America, is proud of its long tradition as a land of asylum. From the time of Franco's victory in Spain's civil war, Spanish refugees have had a special claim on French sympathies, especially the actively anti-Franco Basques. More important in recent years, though seldom avowed, has been the fact that ethnic Basques live on both sides of the border. There was a tacit assumption, perhaps even an understanding, that if France provided safe haven for Spanish Basque terrorists who made it across the frontier, there would be no Basque agitation and terrorism on the French side.
In the 1970s there was something similar between French authorities and visiting terrorists acting in the name of Pales-tinians and radical Arab states. Inevitably

By Flora Lewis

the arrangement broke down. After a series of Arab terrorist incidents in France, the French at last got tough and their

neighbors in Western Europe benefited. But there was greater reluctance to face the Basque issue. It continued after the death of Franco in 1975 and important reforms by Spain's new democratic regime to meet demands for regional autonomy. Even with friendly Socialist governments in both Paris and Madrid, the French hated to take the risk of sending back people for trial on well documented

charges of wanton murder. Last week, after much tortuous negotiation, France finally extradited three of seven people sought by Spain; four others were deported to accommodating Togo. Paris would have preferred to split the difference between principle and politics by extraditing one and expelling six, but there was no way to distinguish among the three who seemed most guilty. Not only French and Spanish Basques

exploded in anger at the precedent. The French Communists, while professing to deplore "blind terrorism," denounced the government for violating "human rights" vith the extraditions. Nobody suggested that the three men

night be innocent. The argument was that their motives were certainly "political" and therefore entitled them to refuge. Cynically, the Communist statement added that the government action ran "serious risk of reprisals on our own terri-

tory and against French interests in the Spanish Basque country." Many other Frenchmen were honestly disturbed at the change of longstanding policy, despite the government's careful explanation that murder in a democracy

cannot be justified by a political cause. Other cases are pending. It remains to be seen whether Paris will continue to show the courage of its conviction. Extradition is always a complex issue because judicial systems vary, but it represents a minimal consensus among nations in confronting intolerable crime.

There are parts of the world where murder is an accepted, even state-supported instrument of politics. There are others - including the United States and Italy, as recent Mafia revelations show where enormously powerful underground organizations presume to put themselves above the law. The difficulties of bringing criminals to justice in a disorderly world make it all the more important that countries that support the rule of law cooper-ate on a reliable, regular basis.

Impotent governments, as in Lebanon, cannot be blamed for the failures to protect embassies. They cannot even protect themselves. Nor can the United States adopt the spy-thriller solution of "going to the source" in combating foreign terrorists, as Secretary of State George Shultz suggested. But it is time for law-hidize suggested to make clear in crescabiding countries to make clear, in practice as in words, that none of them are safe at any time for any murderer. The French move was a step in the right direction. The New York Times.

#### For Hong Kong By Jonathan Power

**Worrying Findings** 

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ONDON — On Sept. 25, the day before Britain and China initialed their agreement on the 1997 transfer of Hong Kong to China, Amnesty International published a critique of human rights practices in China. The report received adequate coverage in Britain, but no politician or newspaper commentator appeared to link the two events.

The Chinese, such is their grace and diplomatic dexterity, get away with a lot. When was the last time a Western politician of standing took them publicly to task for what Amnesty describes as the "reams of evidence of mass executions, of political prisoners held for years without trial and of ill-treatment of prisoners"?

What do the people of Hong Kong have to fear?
The Amnesty report is 13 pages of bad news. "There is no recognition, either in law or practice, of the right to be presumed innocent before being proved guilty ... Political prisoners have been held for years without charge or trial. ... Forty-four crimes are now punishable by death."

The pessimistic tone contrasts with the upbeat approach taken in 1978 in the previous major Amnesty report on China. The death of Mao Zedong in September 1976 had allowed the shutters to be raised somewhat on Chinese life. It seemed for a moment that the new leaders and Annesty were marching to the same tune. In the summer of 1979, new laws revising the criminal statutes were submitted for approval to the National People's Congress. A citizen's rights were now to be protected from infringement by any person or organization. It was forbidden to extort confes sions by torture, or to gather a crowd "to beat, smash and loot," or to "detain illegally or prosecute on false charges." But the new statutes still allowed "counter-revolutionaries" to be prosecuted. And by mid-1979 it was clear from the ambiguity of the new legislation and from the govern-ment's practices that the brief moment of daylight was over. Things have not changed for the better in the 1980s.

International Herald Tribune.

### NOBODY'S FOR I'M VOTING MONDALE. REAGAN'S GOT MONDALE. IT MADE

#### Mondale Strains to Save His Campaign

THE debate in Louisville Sunday night is the beginning of the end of the presidential campaign. Normally it would figure to be an electric event, but President Reagan has built a huge lead that gives promise of setting up a landslide in the Electoral College. The reach and solidity of the Reagan lead constitute by far the outstanding feature of the campaign.

In Louisville Mr. Mondale hopes to show Americans that he is a serious leader that the property and the serious statement of the campaign.

leader, a man who would be a superior president. His aides figure that such a showing would bring back to the Democratic fold enough voters to cut the Reagan lead by five or six points. They would then be going after a Reagan up by only eight points or so. They would concentrate on touchy issues, mainly foreign policy — where Mr. Reagan has a track record of going haywire under pressure. Thus in the second debate, on Oct. 21. Mr. Mondale would try to work those issues in ways designed to woo weak Democrats back to the party.

Even those of us most sympathetic to Mr. Mondale have to acknowledge that his is a strategy of desperation. It reflects a failed campaign. A month before the election, the candidate of the majority party, a figure prominent in national politics for 15 years, has yet to prove he is truly presidential.

- Syndicated columnist Joseph Kraft.



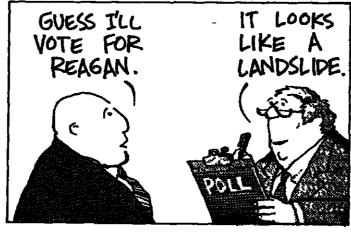
#### American Pocketbooks Prefer Reagan

A RUMOR has been going around that the American people agree with Walter Mondale on the issues but are going to vote for Ronald Reagan because they think the president is just a great guy. They like Reagan.

Well, a lot of people have been charmed by the president's easy style and optimism since he took office three and a half years ago. But it was only two years ago that most folks were ready to vote against him, at least according to polls, when the country was in deep depression and they thought their own

lives were going down the drain with Reaganomics. That is the real issue — people's own lives and pocketbooks — and that is the issue on which most voters think that Walter Mondale is wrong, or at least bad for them. They may agree with the Democratic candidate about arms control and abortion, but if they think Mr. Reagan is better for them financially, they will probably vote for him. Democracy is the sum total of millions of individual self-interests.

- Syndicated columnist Richard Reeves.



#### Television Makes for Shortcut Politics

FEW months ago I was preparing a publicity tour to promote a book. Each tour stop involved television, so I called a friend with years of experience at the Public Broadcasting Service and asked for tips. His advice: "Don't try to use your TV time to present a lot of information, because television just won't work for that. Instead use it to convey an impression."

On television over an exchange of approperts and evidence is likely to be

On television even an exchange of arguments and evidence is likely to be dominated by appearance. Experts said the failure that contributed most to the loss of the 1960 television debates between John F. Kennedy and Richard Nixon was the poor performance of Mr. Nixon's makeup man. Our society has become such a stimulus-saturated, information-overloaded place that we frequently take a shortcut approach. Television is the perfect

medium for shortcut responding. Other media require us to do mental work to construct a picture of the concept at issue. Whenever a political spot comes on the screen, I just close my eyes and listen. I listen for evidence, for rational arguments, for logic. By shutting out the easy, visual impressions, I force myself to work actively at the message, not to receive it passively. This tactic seems to be effective for me. Of course,

anyone can do it. You just have to close your eyes and listen ... hard. - Robert Cialdini, a psychologist, writing in Newsday.

### Now for the 1984 Campaign Debates

### An Upstart Defies President Feelgood

N EW YORK — The first debate with President Reagan offers Walter Mondale his best and probably last chance to turn the presidential campaign into a close race. That he might do so seems a somewhat better bet than the polls suggest.

Two precedents are worth noting. On Sept. 30, 1968, Hubert Humphrey was about as far behind Richard Nixon (15 points in the Gallup Poll) as Mr. Mondale is now behind Mr. Reagan. But that night, from Salt Lake City, the democratic candidate delivered a nationally televised speech in which he separated himself from President Johnson's position on peace negotiations in Vietnam.

That nurned the campaign around. By Oct. 12, Mr. Nixon's lead in the Gallup Poll had been cut to 43-31; by Oct. 21, to 44-36. And on Nov. 2, both Gallup and the Harris Poll had the two major candidates all but even at 42-40. Mr. Humphrey actually surged ahead, 43-40, in the last Harris Poll, and ultimately lost by an eyelash — Nixon 43.4 percent, Humphrey 42.7, George Wallace 13.5. So big leads can be quickly overcome — although it should be pointed out that there was no incumbent running in 1968, and that no single issue seems as dominant this year as the Vietnam War was then.

The second precedent consists of the results of all three previous presi-dential debates: Nixon-Kennedy in 1960, Carter-Ford in 1976 and Carter-Reagan in 1980. In each, an incumbent suffered by allowing his challenger to appear on the same Nixon had been vice president for eight years and was considered virtuBy Tom Wicker

ally an incumbent). Polls suggested, for example, that the Carter-Reagan race in 1980 was close until Mr. Reagan's performance in the debate began to break it open for him.

Political precedents only suggest possibilities. But other evidence indicates — at least to me — that the president's big lead could yet be shaken. The third terrorist bombing in Beirut, followed by the lame ex-cuses from which Mr. Reagan had to retreat, followed by the evidence of laxity in providing security at a clearly endangered embassy, threatens his leadership reputation and mocks his don't-push-America-around rhetoric.

The Reagan-Gromyko meeting, which the White House designed to camouflage the deepened Soviet-American hostility that Mr. Reagan has produced, had negative results that may have called more attention to that hostility than Mr. Mondale could have by himself. The adminis-tration's embarrassment at being forced to reject a Contadora treaty that Nicaragua is willing to sign tends to confirm that Mr. Reagan does not want a settlement; he wants the Sandinist government overthrown.

The indictment of Labor Secretary
Raymond Donovan, which will not

come to trial until after the election. may revive the "sleaze issue." The sures that forced Vice President George Bush to disclose his income tax returns may mean that the Re-publican candidates can no longer world as they did in September. Does any of that really matter?

Maybe not, Mr. Reagan is campaign-ing effectively as Dr. Feelgood, dispensing patriotism, optimism and eyewash, with nothing missing but rose-colored glasses and an Uncle Sam suit. He is so neatly packaged

that he could be sponsored The economy looks good on the surface, nobody seems to care about the deficit and too many Democrats think the biggest national problem is Walter Mondale's whine. Unless the Beirut fiasco has shaken it, the president's ability to portray "strong lead-ership" is an invaluable asset that his

challenger seems unable to match.

Mr. Mondale's tax program is bold
but ill-considered, and his protectionism is not even bold; but overall he is making more sense than Mr. Reagan, notably on arms control and Soviet-American relations. His prob-lem is that President Reagan pro-fesses to see no issues that cannot be resolved by prayer in the schools and money in the Pentagon. Even in the debates, Mr. Reagan's

packagers have seen to it that he will be screened from the challenger by willing reporters, which makes it all the more difficult for Mr. Mondale to inflict scar tissue on the presidential image. He might win on points, as Mr. Carter probably did in 1980, and still lose in the perception of the pub-lic, as Mr. Carter surely did. Still, Mr. Reagan's vulnerabilities

exist, somewhere under Dr. Feelgood's jolly performance. If Mr. Mondale can get at them, it will not necessarily win him the election but it might remind the public that two is running for cheerleader.

The New York Times.

#### Both Side's Flash Cards Will Be Mean

WASHINGTON — The referee has just told the contestants to shake hands and come out fighting. In each man's corner, the seconds are riffling through briefling books and whispering last-minute instructions.

In the Reagan corner, these are the

central points on the flash cards: Forget you're the chann, come out like the challenger. When you're asked about bringing on the worst downtum since the Great Depression, blame the Carter-Mondale in-flation and 21-percent interest rates. Remind the crowd about the "misery index" that doubled in the Carter-Mondale years, which you halved. Never forget that your opponent's first name is Carter.

 Don't let them get you defensive about the deficit. Stand tall against red ink, blame the big spenders in Congress for the deficit. Say the worst way to bring it down is with your opponent's tax-and-tax plan, which you estimate at \$1,800 additional per family. Charge that this would abort the recovery and throw millions out of work. Then challenge Mondale to join you in supporting the balanced-budget amendment.

• Wear a look of shocked disbelief

during all of his answers. Begin all your rebuttals of his answers with your favorite "Forgive me, but ..., which enables you to cast aspersions on his truthfulness without losing your nice-guy image. Toward the end, shake your head and ruefully smile. "There he goes again."

 Hear the question you want to hear, not the one asked. Some reporter will ask how you reconcile promer will ask how you reconcile promises to reduce the size of government with your record of increasing the federal percentage of GNP from 20 to 24 percent. This only worries right-wingers, who have no place else to go, so turn any big-spending charge into a pitch for your defense budget. When you called Jimmy Carter to apologize for blaming him for your three defeats by terrorists in Beirut, he asked that you stop claiming inache asked that you stop claiming inac-curately that he cut the defense budget. Since that stings, say it again.

Counterattack on the sleaze fac-

tor. If they come at you for the ethical lapses, stock dealings or criminal ac-nivities of your appointees, come to the defense of Geraldine Ferraro. Blast the damnable media for making it impossible for good people to serve the public, and pledge that you, for one, just will not join in the smearing of this fine woman just because she took an illegal hundred thousand for the media have done more to harm

By William Safire

ber campaign from her rich husband. Meanwhile, in the Mondale corner, handlers apply stick makeup to the dark circles and tell him this:

 Whatever the first question is, throw a left: "If Reagan is elected again, Social Security and Medicare benefits are in mortal danger." Warn the viewers of "December

surprises" if the night-winger is un-leashed. Go down the list of emitte-ments to be slashed and invite your opponent to deny his secret plan; this will throw a scare into everybody over 60. If he accuses you of dema-goguery, ask him what he calls his prediction that Democratic deficit reduction will bring recession. Get him angry; it could cause a classic gaffe.

Demonstrate how out of touch the president is right now. In answering a question directed at you, toss a question at him: "Pil bet he doesn't

even know the names of his own Council of Economic Advisers." In fact, nobody knows that, but such a jab may catch Reagan guiltily con-sulting the cribsheet on his cuff.

• Make an issue of the paralyzed

cabinet. Try: Your secretary of labor has just been indicted for stealing: your attorney general is the seat-warmer for a replacement twisting in the wind; your secretary of defense is undercutting your secretary of state; your CIA director won't talk to your chief of staff, and your secretary of HUD hasn't been seen in over three years. Who's in charge?

Finally, throw a sneak punch at the point of Reagan's greatest vulnerability. Devote one entire 90-second answer to a monotone recital of the problem of petrodollars. Eurocurrency and the trade imbalance. If you can induce your opponent to doze off in front of 60 million people, you will win the debate and the election.

The New York Times

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Perceptions of Reagan

· For the first time in history it seems that America has a president who can do nothing right — according to Walter Mondale, anyway. Never mind that Ronald Reagan has cut inflation and unemployment and re-stored a sense of national pride.

STEVEN C. BRADLEY. Vichy, France.

Time and again I fail to under-stand why President Reagan is bailed as the champion of a strong stand against the Soviets. It was under his presidency that Poland's Solidarity movement was crushed, that the Soviets felt free to carry on fighting in Alghanistan and that they boycotted the Olympic Games in Los Angeles. On what grounds can Mr. Reagan be regarded as having accomplished something against the Soviets? RUDOLF BALIC.

**Bombers and Writers** Regarding the opinion column "Em-bassy: Protect It or Close It" (Sept. 28)

by William Safire: Mr. Safire wonders "who murAmerican interests in the Middle East than a dozen truck bombers. ROBERT M. KELLEY. Dhahran, Sandi Arabia.

#### Not Brazilian Fiction

Richard Eder makes an odd mis-take in his review (Sept. 14) of "The War of the End of the World" by Mário Vargas Llosa when he writes that its subject is a "fictional exemplar." A rebellion at Canudos, in Brazil's parched northeast, took place just before the turn of the century. It is the most celebrated popular revolt in Brazilian history.
The book's main character is surely

the journalist Euclides da Cunha who reported the rebellion for a Sao Paulo newspaper and was propelled to national fame. His book "Os Sertoes" - translated into English in 1944 as "Rebellion in the Backlands" - is one of the greatest books to come out of Brazil and a pioneering work in the social sciences of the continent. Mr. Vargas Llosa's present book is based on "Os Sertoes,"

Last month the leader of the Canudos rebellion, Antônio Conselheiro, was acknowledged as a "true believer" --- no longer a "religious fanatic" - by Brazil's Catholic Church.

HALLDOR SIGURDSSON.

Copenhagen.





# Findings

e day before Britain and ant on the 1997 transfer of International published a cas in China. The repor-vition, but no politician ritern, but no politician or ad to link the two events and diplomatic desterity the last time a Western publicly to task for what ins of evidence of mass held for years without trial

Kong have to fear? s of had news. There is no the tice, of the right to be proved guilty Political are without charge or trial mushable by death. with the upheat approach major Amnesty report on og in September 1976 had somewhat on Chance life. new leaders and Amassy e. In the automer of 1979 service were submitted for sie's Congress A currents from infringement by any orbidden to extart confescrowd To best, strash and

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Brazilian Fiction ALTER TOTAL TOTAL

Morecrate out ful a charges. wed "counter-re-olutionarand-1979 it was clear from then and from the governothers of day light was over e better in the 1980,

ot Mr. Reagan is comparing patholism, oftonism and with mother; mesong but red plasses and in Unde hancon looks good on the nobady seems to care about

MORE TO THE SECOND

the area of

(STANTA) pre - 12

Russian Meets the Press 222 2 ALU.S.-Style Briefings Western Reporters Ask the Questions; They Don't Always Get the Answers Bin Seth Mydans
New York Times Service

casional news conferences in Mos-

need man is ready to describe the intest societ Union position.

even official policy is generally re-vehicle in carefully measured doses.

The news conferences are the latest

nor rank of first deputy chief in the

It is a role that fascinates West-

standing been given the responsi-

to the world and never before has

this been done by anyone on as

One diplomat said. "The man is

closest one could come to the voice

foreign policy.

On Thursday, Mr. Lomerko briefed foreign and Soviet report-MOSCOW - Nikita S. KhruioSCOW — Nikita S. Khru- ers on a meeting by the Polithuro her liked to do it from time to that endorsed Mr. Gromyko's retime. Andrei A. Gromyko is a mas-port on his talks with President for all it out rate occasions. fact to session with foreign reporters. While there have been oc-

ficial Tass news agency.
In a country where official posicost the more or less regular tons are expected to be expressed tonair mously and where new policy directions are often revealed only through fine textual analysis, the give-and-take of a news briefing can be treacherous ground for an official spokesman.

Mr. Lowello, said he was every content of the more contents and the more contents and the more contents.

Mr. Lomeiko said he was conscious of his responsibility. He said he did not come up with statements spreads across broad areas of life. on his own but made it his job to thoroughly know the official posi-tions on all questions.

The most dramatic shift during sign of the slow rise of a less defenthe first eight briefings has been sive generation of Soviet officials. Mr. Lomeiko's emerging readiness.

The Russians use the English to take questions outside the stated word "briefing" to describe their subject matter of a given session. But although he is accepting the "This is a new word here," said questions, he has so far not given Vladimir B. Lomeiko, who runs the any information on the kin briefings. Its meaning in the Rustroublesome subjects Western resian context is still evolving. Mr. porters persist in asking about Lomeiko says the sessions so far How is the health of the Soviet have been a process of trial and leader, Konstantin U. Chernenko? What has become of Andrei D. Sakharov, the dissident physicist? Mr. Lomeiko, 48, is a former In a recent briefing, Mr. Lo-journalist and diplomat who meiko dueled with Western report-

speaks German, Norwegian and ers over questions that crossed the English. He holds the relatively mi-assigned boundaries. A Swedish reporter asked why Foreign Ministry press depart- Mr. Gromyko had agreed to meet ment, but he has suddenly with President Reagan although emerged, to an extent, as the voice. Moscow has made no secret of its of the Soviet Union on questions of opposition to his re-election. Mr. Lomeiko dismissed that analysis as hearsay. "We have a principled poem diplomats. Never before, they sition not to comment on rumors,"

say, has a man without senior When a British correspondent bility of stating the Soviet position repeated the question, insisting litical analysis, Mr. Lomeiko said:
"I do not share your view. You say it is not rumor, but hard fact. I say performing a high-wire act. You it is conjecture and speculation and can only believe he's got the full I do not find it useful to comment backing of his boss. This is the on conjecture and speculation."

At the close of the same briefing,

### U.S. Accuses Papandreou Of Using Soviet Line on KAL

WASHINGTON - The United and any such claim can only be

It was one of the sharpest statenents the United States has ever directed at a NATO ally the jumbo jet was on a spy mission directed at a NATO ally.

Alan D. Romberg, a State De-Thursday that Mr. Papandreou, in accepting the Soviet explanation that the jethner was on a Central Intelligence Agency spy mission, appeared to be engaging in a "blatant replay" of the Soviet Union's statement was made on the basis of

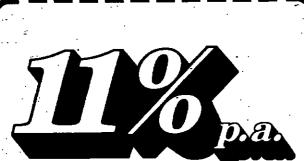
"cover story."

Calling Mr. Papandreou's statement "outrageous." Mr. Romberg dreou was not condoning the Sovisaid, "There is not the slightest evi- et action.

States has accused Andreas Papan-dreon, the Greek prime minister, of showing a "willful disnegard for the facts" in his comments on the Sovi- action recently that might have et Union's shooting down of a provoked Mr. Papandreon's re-

> Mr. Papandreou said Wednesfor the CIA and that it really did violate Soviet airspace for intelli-

> He did not cite any specific evidence that the plane was on a spy mission, but Dimitri Maroudas, a



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## Europe Concerned by Drugs in Food Chain

By Joseph Fitchett International Herald Tribune

PARIS -- Health officials in Europe, studying new U.S. medical research linking food-poisoning cases to antibiotics in livestock feed, say there are stronger regulations protecting European consumers than Americans against this

But some consumer advocates say restrictions on antibiotics for animals are circumvented by a few European farmers, veterinarians

and drug salesmen. This black market, they contend,

ease related to typhoid, was recently traced by U.S. investigators to

open, the tight rein kept by the Soviet Union on information has not been loosened. And that al-Afraid of this kind of contamination, European Community gov-ernments a decade ago adopted a though Mr. Lomeiko now provides means not interrupting each other. a forum for questions from report- general prohibition against feeding ers, he is not authorized to say more farm animals the same antibiotic

now than has been said in the past. And in a small parody of his own The Foreign Ministry briefings Similar restrictions do not exist often-repeated statement of the So-have not been instituted to increase in the United States. Congress rethe flow of information. Rather, as jected legislation along the lines of Western analysts see it, they are an attempt to make the Russian propaganda apparatus competitive Food and Drug Administration. with those in the West and to give their policy pronouncements a hu-man face.

The bill was strongly opposed by the pharmaceutical industry, which sells nearly half its antibiotic pro-

Vladimir B. Lomeiko at a news briefing in Moscow.

tone than he had in the past.
"I think translation into Russian

will not be needed on this ques-

tion," he said. "It does no good to raise your voice louder than mine.

There is an order to these briefings

that we must adhere to and this

That in no way means I am avoid-

vict position on relations with

to answer any serious questions on the basis of mutual respect, equali-ty and equal opportunity." Exchanges like this have high-

ngton, he said. "I am ready

lighted the confidence that has man face.

may explain a small rise in Western Europe of serious, sometimes fatal cases of salmonella food poisoning. Other specialists, however, blame recent outbreaks in Europe on poor An outbreak of salmonella, a dis-

cartle that had been fed antibiotics. In the case, the researchers said they had established the "missing ed a final question in English about the reported trial of Yelena G. man capable of taking on all competted by many scientists. The Bonner, Mr. Sakharov's wife, Mr. capable of taking on all competted by many scientists. The capable took a more aggressive answers, not unlike press spokestone than he had in the past. But they also point up the fact people in food and cause human that though the format is more disease, which resists treatment by

drugs prescribed for people. Similar restrictions do not exist

according to a recent report by the tant to treatment by antibiotics.

European Bureau of Consumers' Spokesmen for pharmaceutics Unions, a consortium of consumer

organizations. Farm use of antibiotics, developed during World War II, grew greatly after the war as Western demand for meat began to rise. Farmers started routinely feed-

ing their livestock small doses of penicillin and tetracycline to stimulate their growth. These drugs kill some bacteria that stuat growth. But other microbes seem to thrive on this diet of weak medication, scientists say, becoming more

virulent and acquiring immunity to the antibiotic. If passed on to humans, this new disease strain resists treatment by normal antibiotics. By the time the problem is diagnosed, it may be too late to save the victim's life.

In addition, scientists say, there is a risk of a "population explosion" in the drug-resistant strains of microbes, partially neutralizing the arsenal of antibiotics.

Fearing a risk to humans, Britain curbed the use of some antibiotics in animal feed in 1971. European Community countries banned penicillin and streptomycin as feed additives in 1973. Three years later, tetracycline was eliminated.

Currently, the EC allows seven antibiotics to be used in animal feed, according to Jean Thibeaux, chief administrator of the Agriculture Department for the European

animal growth are different from secretary of the army during the those used for medical treatment, espionage hearings conducted by and even these drugs are only au-thorized as additives in small quan-as head of an investigation of the 30 in Trumbull, Connecticut.

it sold \$270 million worth of antibi-otics to U.S. farmers. Some of this For years, European and U.S. production may have found its way bealth officials have found salmoonto the black market in Europe, nella becoming increasingly resis-

> Spokesmen for pharmaceutical industries and many experts con-tend that salmonella outbreaks are caused primarily by sloppy food

Industry lobbyists maintain that there is no conclusive evidence linking antibiotics used to aid livestock growth with human disease or resistance to antibiotics.

But U.S. medical investigators at the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta investigated a salmonella outbreak in four Midwestern states

month, they said they demonstrat-ed how resistant bacteria got into the food supply from drugged cattle and caused the human outbreak.

Their work has spurred U.S. officials to push again for legislation similar to the restrictions in En-

European experts and consumer groups say that some European farmers appear to be breaking the law, creating a limited health hazard. This view was common among spokesmen contacted this week representing medical and consumer groups in Belgium, Britain, France, Italy, the Netherlands and West Germany.

Statistical evidence is skimpy. Most experts, however, agreed that last year. In findings published last salmonella cases are increasing.

#### Fredrick Eaton, Negotiator At 1960 Arms Talks, Dies

New York Times Service intelligence community during the NEW YORK — Fredrick Johnson administration. McCurdy Eaton, 79, a Wall Street Other Deaths: lawyer who took on various gov-ernment assignments, died Wednesday at his home in Dublin,

New Hampshire. Mr. Eaton, who was the senior Manhattan from 1964 until he retired in 1975, was the chief U.S. negotiator at the 10-nation East-West disarmament talks in Geneva

He also served as counsel to the Community. War Production poard in works
"But the drugs authorized for War II, as special counsel to the War Production Board in World

Charles J. Young, 84, a retired RCA Corp. scientist and inventor who led in the development of the wire and radio transmission of pic-

tures and other images, Tuesday in Princeton, New Jersey. Neil Hamilton, 85, a dashing leading man in silent films but better known to later generations as the silver-haired and slightly be-fuddled police commissioner on the "Batman" TV series, Sept. 24 to his Escondido, California, home. Helen Dore Boylston, 89, author

of the "Sue Barton" nurse series



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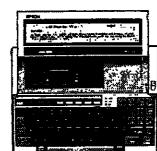
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## Furniture of the '50s: An Era Without a Label or an Overview

PARIS — Just where can the limit be drawn between "our time" and the past?

In the past 12 months attempts have been made by auction houses orative art produced in the 1950s. Observers who were watching the market in the late 1960s are famil-

SOUREN MELIKIAN

to promote the entire range of dec- in 1972, when the furniture and obiets d'art commissioned in the iar with the process. In those days, lanet with the assistance of the ex- Decoratifs from which the name creation. There is the beginning of the art of the '20s, packaged under pert Felix Marcilhac. The Art Déco is derived. the label Art Déco, acquired the Metropolitan Museum of Art in

status of collectible antiques. It New York acquired a stool by created at a time when a rift existed took about five years. The final consecration was given at Drouot avant-garde taste from the United ers and mass production. Docu-

found: There was no event like the the period. memorable international Exposi-

States and Europe competed for mentation on the great designers, scattered all over the world, has yet Things might be harder with the to be sorted out. For the moment, art of the '50s. A label has yet to be very few have a bird's-eye view of

It is too soon to tell the differ-20s by the conturier Jacques Dou-tion des Arts Décoratifs organized ence between what was a passing cet were auctioned by Lucien So-in 1925 by the Paris Musée des Arts extravagance and a bold, lasting a consensus among Art Déco ex-Moreover, art of the '50s was perts and private buyers that the

Italian Carlo Mollino was a major er at Dronot by de Heeckeren, with contributor to Italian furniture de Marcilhac the expert in both cases.

The trickiest problem concerns signers took no part in the production of their furniture. Sotheby's may be right in claiming that a pair of chairs "by Carlo Mollino, 1948," with upholstered seats and backs play and many companies hold manufacturers in the 1960s. copyrights for models devised by their designers in the '50s.

No wonder that so far the furniture of the '50s has been selling in the auction room with varying success. Past sales have largely consisted of pieces sent in by dealers set-ting high reserves and requesting auctioneers to quote "estimates" that reflect their wishes rather than reality. This has lead to a high buyin rate, and it is impossible to tell how much furniture of the '50s stands a real chance of taking off. A different case is provided by

glassware from Italy, where the tra-ditional technique of blowing was used. Some of the sophisticated pieces designed by artists such as Fulvio Bianconi for the old Venini firm established at Murano, outside Venice, are difficult to imitate.

The first sale with a significant amount of high quality designer glass was staged at Drouot in De-cember 1983 by Axel de Heeckeren with the assistance of Marcilhac. It was not a great success. Perhaps the finest piece of all, a squat bottle of irregular shape in shades of deep green and aubergine signed by Biancomi and dated 1949 failed to

sign around 1950. But it is rare to At these glass sold better. In Verhear concurring views as to what a sailles, a brownish cylindrical beagreat piece by Mollino is as op-posed to a minor one. ker with a cracked ivory band inscribed "Venini Murano" was knocked down at 11,500 francs. In the definition of authenticity. De- Paris a vase of amethyst and puce hue by Flavio Poli went to 33,000 francs. While the record was greatly improved, some pieces were nev-

ertheless bought in This week at Drouot, Christiane and bent legs painted black, is of Pescheteau-Badin conducted an the period on the strength of a unusual sale assisted by the expert photograph of the model published Jean Pierre Camard. For the first in a 1948 issue of Domus. But if the time a quantity of glassware of the chairs to be sold in Montecarlo on 1950s was sent in for auction not as Sunday should go up to 60,000 to an attempt to sound the market but 80,000 francs (36,460 to \$8,600), with the genuine intention of sell-the estimate in the catalog, there is ing — the 90 pieces reportedly little doubt that similar chairs came from the stock of a Paris would surface in future sales. Re- interior decorator who had bought producing such models is child's them directly from their Italian

> Prices varied erratically. Among the less ambitious wares, little difference was made between hang-overs of an earlier period and the pieces reflecting the spirit of the fifties. A large dish of ruby red hue, its flat base and broad everted rim designed by Flavio Poli for the Seguso workshop continued the tradi-tion of the 1930s. It was knocked down at 1,500 francs, while a thoroughly modern vase with round body, flattened sides and broad short neck in turquoise, natural glass and cobalt blue in vertical bands went up to 1,800 francs.

The most interesting object by far, a tall flask rising from a square base with rounded shoulders and short cylindrical neck, was decorated with an abstract pattern of rounded squares reminding one of Roger Bissière and Mark Tobey. The leading Paris connoisseur and dealer in glass of the '50s, Clara Scremini, paid 13,000 francs for it, about half what it is now worth on the North Italian market.

Tuesday's sale can be considered the first real test in the field, with no dealer in the background running up his wares. It confirms the existence of a strong potential denized at Versailles by the Perrin-Royère-Lajeunesse group, the oth-see it stabilize.



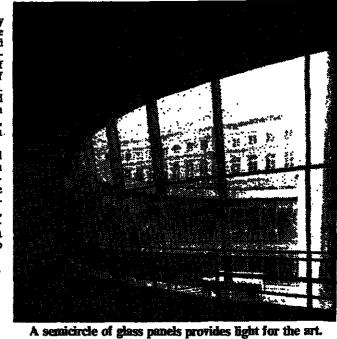
DOONESBURY







### **Museum of Modern Art** Set to Open in Brussels



#### years, Morales later turned to figusell at 15,000 francs. sell at 15,000 francs. In May, two more auctions took place within four days, one organion at half the financial level at

By Frank Rich

New York Times Service TEW YORK --- If Ronald Reagan prayed that one of his wit-

Trudeau has returned from a sabbatical to bring "Doonesbury" back to the funny pages and to belp launch "Rap Master Ronnie," a "partisan revue," at the Top of the Gate theater. A collaboration be-

INTERNATIONAL ART EXHIBITIONS

with Swados's sometimes jolly but more often bland pastiche music. The evening starts on a high note with the title song. In a campaign commercial, the president pleads for minority votes by rapping, "I have an open mind on civil rights.

working like a dog."
Trudeau's Reagan — impersonated with facial tics and soothing voice by Reathel Bean — is indeed

But "Rap Master Ronnie" doesn't merely mock the president's style, "evil empire" rhetoric and factual misstatements. Trudean and Swados wish to make a statement of how, in their view, the administration's policies have cor-roded the nation. This is an ambitious task and the writing is not

Though the lesser material buckles the revue's second half, Caymichael Patten's staging and cast re-main sprightly. Catherine Cox is amusing as a docile wife asking. "Must I have it all?" She also does a good-natured Nancy Reagan imi-tation. Ernestine Jackson and Mel Johnson Jr. dance stylishly to a wicked calypso ditty about Grena-

By Rona Dobson Brussels is about to step into the 20th-century in

the art world. The Museum of Modern Art has reached completion, give or take a few trailing wires, misplaced sculptures, muddy patches on the carpeting and flickers in the spotlights, all of which should disappear in time for its inauguration by King Baudouin and Queen Fabiola Oct. 25.

Phil Mertens, the curator of modern art. has transped many kilometers to cover her domain and keep a keen eve on the transformation from building site to hall of culture. "I even sleep here" she said: "There's still so much to do."

Work began in 1978, and passers-by have watched the upheavals over the years, wondering what was going on. They still wonder, since little is visible at surface level. Most of the museum is underground, burrowing eight levels into the earth in the courtyard of the Old Masters Museum, where a handy hole already existed.

For the sake of economy, the architect, Roger Bastin, was asked to discard his plans for a museum that would rise three stories above ground, harmonizing with the 18thcentury surroundings, and instead to plunge the whole structure below

Bulldozers moved in to enlarge the hole, houses fringing the court-yard and street beyond were gutted to leave only facades awaiting new interiors for integration with the underground museum as entrances, exhibition areas and offices.

As the project moved toward completion, several of the disemboweled houses, hard fought for by environmentalists and reluctantly accepted for rehabilitation by the Ministry of Works, fell down, conveniently clearing a scenic gap looking on to the museum site from

the steeply curving street alongside. The architect has managed to protect his building from claustro-phobia, despite its downward spiral into the earth, by inserting a sweeping semicircle of glass panels from ground level to the fourth floor, and this inset provides both a visi-ble link with the outside and a fan

SALES

of daylight for the works within. Closing the glass well is a straight, deep wall built with blue-toned granite from the valley of the Meuse in Belgium. Within this enclosure a courtyard paved in the same blue-tinged stone contains an ornamental pool and fountain. A few of Niki de Saint Phalle's floating Nanas would add a genial touch, but funds are unlikely to run to such frolicsome extras.

That's our next battle, trying for a bigger budget to buy new art now that we have a place to put it," Mertens said.

Inside the museum at entrance provide a foil for the modern sculpture disposed about the halls; a white marble staircase leads down to the depths below.

The main entrance is through a handsome old house fronting on the Place Royale, a wide square that forms the core of the elegant 18th-century "Austrian Quarter" designed by Charles of Lorraine, Belgium's governor under Empress Maria Theresa. During construotion, this facade too remained propped in place while its interior was scooped out and rebuilt; the front wall with nothing behind it, blank windows reflecting sky and clouds, empty doorways leading nowhere, offered a touch of Belgian surrealism that would have delighted René Magnitte.

Work within this modern Palace of Pluto ranges from James Ensor to today's hopefuls, through Flemish Expressionism, Brabant Fau-vism, Surrealism and the astonishing array of Constructivist paintings and sculpture bearing witness to Belgian artists' advance outlook in art through the 1920s

couped way down on the eighth level, but roomy elevators, built to transport art works as well as visi-tors, serve all floors.

Nearly 1,000 of the 3,000 art works in the state collections have emerged from storage to deck the walls and enliven the halls. But it isn't an overly chauvinist display; art from other countries is given

The most dramatic among the foreign works are one series of the spot, producing eight series com-posed of separate segments of enor-mous floot-to-calling frescoes depicting "The Americans"; laid end to end, they would stretch for 84 meters (275 feet). Placed as imurals, even in the imposing ground level hall of the new museum, they caused a headache or two for Pierre

and sculpture. "We've set up only one series, called 'California,' with 24 panels." he said, "It wasn't too easy to fit

Steinberg turned 70 on Jame 15 and the museum staff hopes he might celebrate his birthday by atending the opening.

Armando Morales: A Sandinist Painter-Diplomat

By John G. H. Oakes DARIS — A Nicaraguan representative to UNESCO stood with his nose practically touching the paint of a large work he was

"You have to get close to the painting, to feel the physical presence of the paint," explained Armando Morales, painter and, at least nominally, a diplomat. A con-firmed Sandinist — "I am a Sandinista in my heart, even if I am not officially registered as a member of the party" - Morales is achieving more recognition as a painter, as evidenced by his forthcoming oneman show at this fall's FIAC art fair at the Grand Palais Oct. 20-28. where he will represent the Galerie Claude Bernard

Alongside his largely symbolic role as a representative to the Unit-ed Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, Morales, 57, fills in for the ambassador when he is absent, but confesses to have little interest in diplomatic affairs.

· His concern for Nicaragua, past and present, frequently makes its way into his art. In the 1960s, he did a series of 13 "guerrilleros muertos," guerrilla fighters killed in the struggle to overthrow the dictatorship of Anastasio Somoza. Now he has started drawing on "themes from the saga of the Nicaraguan revolution

"For an artist, it provides a rich lode of events," Morales said. "And for me, it's very important to make a public statement, to try to do something for Nicaragua, with-out being dogmatic about it."

One painting in this category is "Les Demoiselles de Puerto Cabe-.zas," a large work portraying a leg-endary event in Nicaraguan history. Although the title is an obvious parody of Picasso's 1906 work "Les Demoiselles d'Avignon," the patri-otic motive behind the painting is

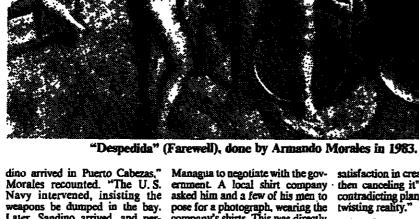
"In 1926, a small shipment of rifles to arm men following San-

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Later, Sandino arrived, and persuaded the prostitutes — I don't know why he had to go to the prostitutes, but that's the legend — of the town to help him retrieve the rifles at low tide."

across the street from my father's hardware store. My father called me to come look at the guerrilleros, and I looked out and saw them posing for the photograph."

The Morales version of the story is done in rich yellows and browns. A hand holds a blazing torch over the bent backs of the women stooping to pick up rifles. Typically of Morales's work, faces are hard to make out and the scene is veiled in darkness, giving the picture a romantic, mythic tone.

In the same vein is a group por-trait of Sandino and a half dozen of his men, reminiscent of a 19th-century photograph of outlaws in the American West. In the center of the picture, Sandino, short and powerul, looks directly at the viewer. His

The scene is taken directly form Morales's childhood. "Some time perspective as he does colors. "I paintings." in 1934. Sandino had come into have always had a certain perverse ridiculous."

The Americans
Howard BEHRENS
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Managua to negotiate with the gov-ernment. A local shirt company pose for a photograph, wearing the company's shirts. This was directly

Some time afterward - "it might even have been the same afternoon, since he was killed in 1934" - Sandino was shot in the street by police forces led by So-moza, the future dictator of the

Morales cites Goya and Picasso, both of whom were known as being politically concerned, when asked to name artists he admires. But Morales also names Giogio de Chirico, the leading proponent of "metaphysical" painting, as a strong influence.

That influence is clear in the nuface is partially obscured by a merous paintings that show no evi-wide-brim hat. A shocking pink dent political leaning. In these sur-background—"borrowed from an real works, dark, half-obscured ice-cream parlor I remember as a figures confront each other in the child" - adds to the drama of the shadows of railway stations and mysterious buildings.

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Morales plays with and blends

satisfaction in creating a space and then canceling it" by means of a contradicting plane, he said. "I like twisting reality." An abstract painter for many

rative art, retaining the strict con-trol over his materials that he had arned through his abstract works. But for the moment - although he first sketches a painting, photographs the sketch and places a grid over the rearranged photograph to the sketch before he starts work on a final version - that absolute con-trol eludes him. Perhaps, he admitted, he tries too hard. In "Les Demoiselles," he has let himself become more wild and less controlled than

Once Morales has completed a painting, it loses much of its attraction for him. It is a beautiful corpse, nothing more. "It's signed tiest critics, Garry Trudeau, was and finished and dead. For me, the going to sit out the election caminterest in my work is not only painting by painting, but inch by inch of each painting.

ever before, closer to Goya than to

Some artists can't handle suc-cess, but Morales seems to dread it. To see one painting in an exhibition is bad enough, and to have 20 paintings, 30 paintings in a room is

#### Trudeau's Lyrics and Cast Enliven 'Rap Master Ronnie' Elizabeth Swados, "Rap Master

paign, those hopes have been dashed

tween Trudeau and the composer

Ronnie" consists of 16 songs that attack the administration with a The show, which runs about an hour, is a less ambitious project

than the Trudeau-Swados venture of last season, the Broadway musical version of "Doonesbury." The strengths of "Rap Master Ronnie," however, are exactly those of its predecessor: Trudean's ingenious lyrics, the bristling wisecracks and

This time those assets are liberated from the burden of a tiresome book, but they still must contend

My youngest son grew up in tights." This is soon followed by a cowboy serenade in which White House aides describe their boss's work habits - "From 9 to 12 he's

a "great communicator," even if he must always be coed by index cards or his first lady. At one point he likens security failures in Beirut not only to delays in remodeling a kitchen but to the redecoration of the White House: "The plumbers kept Nancy waiting twice!

always up to it.

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Contemporary art has been

Saul Steinberg panels designed for the U.S. Pavilion at the Brussels World Fair in 1958, all of which remained in Belgium after the fair closed. Steinberg had crossed the Atlantic at the time to install the panels and to work on them on the Bandson, in charge of graphic art

them in though we thought we had space for anything now." The oth-ers will remain in storage.

### Chun's Japan Visit: Diplomatic Victory After the Setbacks

THE FIRST state visit by a Korean head of state to Japan in September was more than just a diplomatic victory for President Chun Doe Hwan and his host, Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone.

It was also an important step in recovering the international political offensive for a country that only a year ago sustained two serious and successive blows to national morals: the downing of a Korean Air Lines 747 by the Soviet Union on September 1, 1983, and the assassination attempt by North Koreans on October 9 in Rangoon against members of the South Korean cabinet.

For President Chun, widespread international support for this "second rapprochement" between Japan and Korea, (the two countries normalized relations only in 1965) strengthened his military-backed government's claim to legitimacy.

Following the assassination of President Park Chang-Hee in 1979, Mr.

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Chun neatly circumnavigated the political factions squabbling among themselves to stage a military coup and assume the presidency.

Now under his own electoral reforms, his constitutionally prescribed once only term is scheduled to end in 1988, shortly before the Olympic Games are held in Seoul.

Until recently, rivals within the oppositon have mostly bickered over and attacked President Chon's right to leadership. It is a sign of some success for the president in guiding the country safely through the international recession as well as recent political crises that now these same opposition leaders have formed a coalition—the Council for the Promotion of Democracy. There have been suggestions that this new council would discuss with President Chun the gradual process of

democratization that he claims is planned for the country.

Although authoritarian controls in South Korea remain in place, Mr. Chun has over the past year eased the political climate a little by allowing more than 1,300 students to return to their campuses and by removing all but 99 politicians from the government's blacklist. Even South Korea's most famous political exile, Kim Dae Jung, said recently that he plans to return to South Korea before the end of the year to resume political life

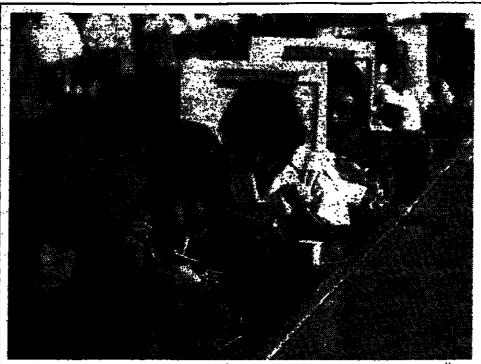
Observers say that Mr. Chun's efforts to restore some controlled political activity to the country is not only piecemeal — it is also partial. His critics say he is still filtering out politicians who do not agree that threats from North Korea are a good reason for South Korea to lorgo some of its democratic institutions.

Traditionally, the division of the country and its state of military alertness against the Communist North has dominated public life.

The capital city, Seoul, is only 35 miles from the heavily guarded border with the North. The sonic booms of air force test runs regularly punctuate the business day. The general atmosphere of sobniety is enhanced by a stolid North Asian architectural style and a culture so Confucian and conservative that businesswomen polish only two finger-nails on each hand, which can be quickly hidden in the palm in case a male colleague may take offense.

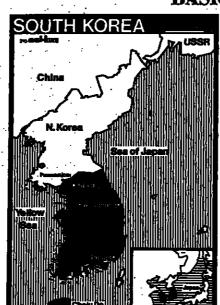
On a sechnded hill in the middle of the city, stands the National Unification Board, set up to liaise with the North Koreans if talks for reunification of the country are ever resumed. Contacts between the two sides have been made in fits and starts, breaking down most recently after

(Continued on Next Page)



An electronics factory in South Korea.

#### BASIC DATA



AREA: 98,992 square kilometers (38,221 square miles).

POPULATION (November 1, 1980): 37,449,000. Major cities: Seoul, the capital (8,367,756); Pusan (3,160,276); Taegu (1,607,458); Incho'n (1,084,730).

**INDUSTRY AND TRADE: Since 1962** a series of five-year plans has resulted in real economic growth averaging 10 percent a year until 1979. In 1980 the annual per-capita gross national product was \$1,522. Imports in 1980: \$22,160 billion; exports in 1980: \$17.505 billion.

TOURISM: In 1981, there were 1,093,214 tourists, who spent the equivalent of \$447.64 million.

CURRENCY: Notes are issued by the Bank of Korea in denominations of 10,000, 5,000 and 500 won, and coins in denominations of 500, 100, 50, 10, 5 and 1

## **Export-Led Economy Moves to World Stage**

By Dinah Lee

SOUTH KOREA's reputation for high productivity takes on new meaning when business contacts are available for appointments from 8:30 in the morning

to well after 6 o'clock at night.

The government of President Chun Doo Hwan is confident that this prodigious work ethic will continue, fueled by a national sense of Confucian duty, as the export-led economy ascends out of heavy industry and into higher value-added exports.

Apparently, this confidence is shared by international bankers. Korea now ranks fourth in the list of world borrowers — after Argentina, Brazil and Mexico — but South Koreans thoroughly resent any comparisons in terms of credit ratings with its Latin peers. The chairman of the Daewoo group of commanies,

Kim Woo-Choong, defends his own company's high level of borrowing. He said that the Daewoo groups need \$200 million a year for new investments. Export sales of Daewoo Corp., the group's trading house, is expected to reach \$3 billion this year. "We are borrowing according to our capacity," he said. "We get first-class bank guarantees and our debt is offset."

South Korea has now completed one year of its revised 1982-1986 five-year economic plan, announced late last year. While maintaining a goal of 7.5 percent annual real growth, the revised plan evisages less dependence on foreign borrowing for the five-year period, from an original estimate of \$64.5 billion down to \$47.4 billion by 1986.

The new plan also outlines the decrease in the economy's dependence on foreign trade, lowering the projection for domestic merchandise exports from \$53 billion to \$35.7 billion by 1986. This is because planninon to \$35.7 bittion by 1980. This is occause planners of the revised program, (among them the late presidential adviser on economic affairs, Kim Jae-Ik, who was killed in the Rangoon bombing of 17 cabinet members), feared the effects of growing protectionism and the possibility of continuing recession in important markets and they decided that the expansion of the devestic market should replace exports as the the domestic market should replace exports as the engine of growth in coming years.

Although the threat of recession in markets like the United States has subsided somewhat in 1984, the Koreans' long-term priorities remain the same.

The country is, therefore, aiming for fundamental and difficult changes in the economic structure over the next two years. Since his ascension to power through a military coup in early 1980, President Chun has revived gross national product from its low in 1980 of a retraction in growth by 6.2 percent to last year's more impressive 9.3 percent. However; South Korea's rapid growth has been costly in an important sense.

tion of economic power is now acute. In the early 1970s, the government encouraged the development of heavy industry, including a native defense industry, through large foreign borrowings and the allocation of credit and resources to preferred companies concentrating on certain exporting indus-

facturing moved the country out of its agricultural and textile phase into shipbuilding, machinery, steel and coal, electronics and construction. The most rapidly growing sectors have all been in these areas. Korea is now second only to Japan in its

tries. The government's sponsorship of heavy manu-

share of world production of ships and is among the world's top 10 producers of electrical goods. Exports of Korean cars began in the late 1970s. But not all of Korea's economists see this as untarmished success. The director general of the Bureau of Economic Planning in the influential Economic Plan-ning Board, Kim Dai-Young, said: "Inflation has distorted our economy because it not only weakened our price competitiveness, but protectionism of our economy as well as inflation guaranteed domestic profits but made us lazy in the 1970s. Also our timing with heavy industry was bad. By the time we had finished building our manufacturing capacity, there was no market because of world recession. We were inefficient because we had no proper technology to

support ourselves." In this setting, a few companies concentrating on the target industries grew fat, resulting in unbealthy centralization and the domination by about 50 business groups of the entire national economy. About half a dozen of these conglomerates, known as chaebols, call most of the shots — monopolizing available credit and controlling domestic business. The names Daewoo, Hyundai, Samsung, Lucky Gold Star, Kukje, Samwhan, Daelim and Dong Ah are more than just companie in Korea. To South Koreans, these chaebols are the goognous families with a finger in acres as specific parties with a finger in acres as specific parties. are like enormous families with a finger in every aspect of economic life in the country.

The president's revised five-year plan promises lib-

ralization of the domestic market to overseas compe tition, and a further liberalization of the financial sector. Commercial banks have already been com-pletely de-nationalized. The government is now working to toughen monetary policy with more capital directed to small and medium-sized companies and the raising of interest rates. An official at the Bank of Korea said: "If we raise interest rates then the finan-cial situation of some large corporations would be worsened. We are very cautious as we consider if the interest rates should be liberalized or not. We first

(Continued on Next Page)

### Liberalization of Financial System Will Open the Economy to More Competition

By Laxmi Nakarmi

IN A NEW BID to open up the economy, the South Korean government is taking steps to liberalize the tightly controlled and restricted financial market. Along with this move came an opportunity for both local and foreign banks to compete in one of the world's fastest growing

Two important aspects of this policy of liberalization are the institution of a mature autonomous system of management for domestic banks and gradual easing of all discriminatory restrictions imposed on foreign banks. The non-bank finance sector is being developed with the gradual opening of the stock market to foreign investors. Interest rates, which are still controlled by the government, are next on the list of liberalization policies.

One fundamental change in the new "liberalized market" is likely to be the introduction of an element of competition. During Korea's fast development, demand always outran the supply of funds. Instead of active marketing, domestic banks were content with their regular business, effectively precluding any innovative approach or even the normally mandatory credit analysis of borrower. The foreign banks, restricted to operating within a narrow range of business, were active in dealing mainly with a few large corporate groups, or chaebols. In the process, small and medium-sized companies found any source of funds effectively shut. The result was that the banking market grew in size but not in

The lack of quality was apparent in the news

There is a legal provision to reduce the major-in the newspapers almost daily. Three large-scale frauds involving leading city banks and hundreds of millions of dollars and dozens of other petty embezziements brought major institutional weaknesses of the country's banking sector to light. Economists at the Korea Development Institute (KDI), a government-founded but autonomous think tank, officials at the Ministry of Finance and bankers all agree that the recent example: the management in the management form government intervention in the banks makes that interest ilberalization in the banks makes and supervisory agency whose the new policy clears the way for participation as national treatment." According to the ministry, the management of banks in a Korean clearing house and to raise funds locally is limited. In a national association of banks. This," said a national association of banks. This, said a national association of banks. This, is an a national treatment." According to the ministry, the new policy clears the way for participation by foreign banks in a Korean clearing house and to raise funds locally is limited. In a national association of banks. This, said a national association of banks. This, said a national association of banks. This is a temporal association of banks. This is a national reatment." According to the ministry, the new policy clears the way for participation of the national association of banks. This is a national reatment." According to the ministry, in the new policy clears the way for participation of the powernment."

There is a legal p of bank frauds and embezzlement that appeared

Under the present liberalization policy, the size of a bank's capital. Under the new policy, the size of the presumptive capital will be concerned and forcign banks should be less contrained. Contrary to general belief that the government, which had majority shares in all five city banks, and the new policy, the size of the presumptive capital will be capital. Under the new policy, the size of the presumptive capital will be next several years, as double of the size of the presumptive capital will be capital. Under the new policy, the size of the presumptive capital will be capital will be capital will be next several years, as double of the size of the presumptive capital will be capital will be next several years, as double of the size of the presumptive capital will be capital will be next several years, as double of the size of the presumptive capital will be capital will be next several years, as double of the size of the size of the p

There is a legal provision to reduce the major-ity shareholders' influence in the management the new policy clears the way for participation ment."

In a legal provision to reduce the major-ity shareholders' influence in the management the new policy clears the way for participation ment."

The swap is necessary because a foreign bank's ability to raise funds locally is limited. In a

the weaknesses stemmed from government intervention in the banking industry during the
1968s and 1970s.

In a study, the Ministry of Finance listed
several other factors contributing to the poor
shape of the industry: excess demand for loans,
banking technology that is lagging behind the
sinsufficient supervisory mechanism, low staff
morale and higher inflationary expectations.

Under the present liberalization policy, the

with foreign bankers that interest liberalization
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to lend 10 percent of their lending funds or
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a step in this direction, the government allowed

Under the present liberalization policy, the

banks to quote their own rate between a narrow
the size of a bank's capital. Under the new

al treatment, foreign banks, like their Korean counterparts, should be required to become a part of the selective credit policy. "If the foreign

role will be crucial in the next several years, as Korea will be borrowing another \$6 billion a

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### Chun's Japan Visit: A Victory Of Diplomacy After Setbacks

(Continued From Previous Page) three rounds of athletic talks on forming a joint sports team for the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles, as well as the Asian Games in 1986

and the Seoul Olympics in 1988.

The sports talks recently broke down amid accusations from North Korea that Seoul's representatives introduced political issues into the

According to the director general of the Office of North-South Dialogue, Song Han-Ho, the North Korean participation in the Soviet boycott of the Los Angeles games simply made the formation of a sports team possible.

A call from President Chun in late August for sports talks to resume in time for both teams to compete under one flag in the coming Asian games drew a rejection from North Korea. According to Mr. Song, the details of how a team might be formed were never broached in the first three sessions, and observers present for the talks said that both sides seemed more intent on stating political positions than in negotiating.

A sense of suspicion pervades even the most measured conversations with South Koreans about their Northern cousins.

South Koreans argue that everything from border provocations through the years to the attempt in Rangoon to wipe out their government make any peace overtures

He said that "although North Korea has some diplomatic ties from Pyongyang, the northern cap-

North Korea's appeal last January for a three-party peace conference, as hand-delivered by the visiting Chinese Prime Minister, Zhao Ziyang, to President Ronald Rea-

In the message, the North Korean president, Kim Il Sung, proposed that Washington take part in reunification talks between North and South Korea — the first time the Pyongyang government has ever offered to include the South Koreans in such discussions on an equal footing.

The offer appears to have made no progress to date, and is viewed by South Koreans as a fleeting ges-ture from the North to offset worldwide revulsion at the Ran-

The South Koreans prefer the idea of direct bilateral talks between the North and the South, to which other parties like China or the U.S. might be invited in view of their role in the 1953 ceasefire agreement, which ended the threear Korean War but continued the division of the country.

Now, according to Mr. Song, both Washington and Seoul feel that the presence of China in some as of yet undecided capacity would be the only sure guarantee of nego-tiated promises from Pyongyang.

with both China and the Soviet

ital, hardly credible. It was in this Union, North Korea is tilting more cynical light that they viewed toward China at the moment." He also credited China with stopping North Korea from further provoca tion or violence against the South

since last year's disasters. But both Mr. Song and the assistant foreign minister, Han Woo-Suk, describe China as reluctant to meddle too far in proposed talks at a time when China is seeking military technology from the United States, or might risk pushing North Korea too far toward the Soviet

During talks in Peking between North Korean and Washington representatives, it appeared that Pyongyang watered down demands for U.S. troop withdrawals from the South as a prerequisite for tripartite talks.

But the South Koreans are less

Mr. Han said: "There is some trickery behind every peace offen-sive from the North. When negotiations started in the early 1970s they started digging tunnels, and when they formally made a proposal for talks in January this year, the United States, Japan and others all commented that it was just a pro-paganda gesture after Rangoon."

Despite Rangoon, the Japanese seek greater trade relations with the North Koreans. On the other side, China, already enjoying an unoffi-cial trade with the South Koreans, cial trade with the South Koreans, also has an interest in reducing North-South tension. During Mr.

assistance to the South's victims of recent flooding. Although the South Koreans pointed out that most of the South's flood damage Koreans also feel that, even if they

## An Export-Led Economy Moves to World Stage

have to look to lowering inflation, reaching price stability and improving the balance of payments. We cannot forget our corporate sector and have to mobilize our domestic savings more effectively."

Reining in domestic savings is proving a difficult task. President Chun's chief economic adviser, Sakong II, who succeeded Kim Jae-Ik, wants to increase the savings rate from 24.4 percent of gross national product at the end of last year to a target of 29.3 percent by 1986, still below Japan's and Taiwan's present rates of above 30 percent.

The liberalization plan includes total liberalization to foreign imports and investment by 1988, posing a considerable challenge to the *chaebols* in terms of competition just when their interest-rate burden is likely to increase. In the long term, the government is willing to take the risk.

"We say to the large corporations, they keep too many enterprises going at once, and the efficiency of one supports the inefficiency of the others; for their own survival in the international market, it's unwise," said Kim Dai-Young. Foreign bankers, too, worry that when they are leading to one of the big conglomerates the loan goes to the ailing division within the group, and they would like to

see separate accounting practices from their borrowers. The large companies are not unaware of the need to

trim away aging or inefficient operations. Daewoo's chairman, Mr. Kim, said that the speed of Korea's development has been too rapid to give it time to dispose of existing industries to make a recurrent time to dispose of existing industries to make a recurrent time. industries to make way for new ones. "There hasn't been much time to acquire capital and nobody can buy these companies — like our leather manufacturing — out," he said. "The small and medium companies have no money

The government's get-tough policy also comes at a bad time for large companies that are suffering from a slump im Middle Eastern demand for construction workers from South Korea and a depression in the shipbuilding industry. Hyundai's executive vice president, H.Y. Lee, said that because of a slowdown in orders for construction from South America and the Middle East, the company had to diversify into new markets in Africa and Southeast

In shipbuilding, Hyundai expects to ride the slump "because of the quality of our labor force, which will work 24 hours a day if they have to, and cost one third less than

Japan's," Mr. Lee said.

Nevertheless, Mr.Lee acknowledges that the "Korean economist must turn to high technology and transfer our heavy industries to other developing countries as they

Samsung, Lucky Gold Star, Hyundai and Daewoo have all begun the transition to higher-technology products, but this time, they said, the decision to redirect the manufacturing sector was made less under government pressure than under the pressure of economic imperatives. And there is an uncharacteristic tentativeness among South Koreans about their exploration for a high-tech niche in Asia, where Singapore, Hong Kong and Taiwan are also aiming for growth in value-added electronics.

Daewoo's chairman, Mr. Kim, said: "We're not yet into semiconductors at Daewoo, and relatively speaking, our investment is not yet significant. We have the manufacturing capability, but so far we are not innovators. I am oncerned that we still have to bring the software from the U.S. or Europe or Japan."

The EDB's Mr. Kim noted: "South Korea's timing may already be too late for entry into electronics. We have to look at 20 years from now, and we're taking a very painful and costly risk. Of the four companies starting to move in that direction, maybe two will lose. I myself am a little worried over the level of investment."



North Koreans' offer of aid and Korea might have to give some assistance to the South's victims of

how strongly Seoul objects to any the offer rather than appear as po-closer ties between Tokyo and litical churls. The medicine, rice, Pyongyang. But Prime Minister cloth and cement delivered on Sep-Pyongyang. But Prime Minister cloth and cement delivered on Sep-Nakasone appeared to stand some ground against Mr. Chun's pleas not to increase contact with the since the Korean War. Diplomats Communists, warning that the Kim saw this move as an indication that the North is softening its stance toward the South.

Against this background, South

do nothing, time is on their side. "Political, economic and military factors in North Korea are all negative at this time, and change is inevitable in the long run," Mr.

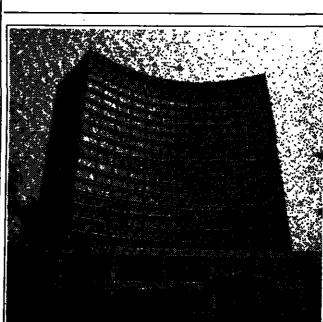
made some sort of provocation, we always use it to strengthen our national unity or consensus and sup-port for the government," he said. "It is an occasion for South Korea to show confidence and restraint to the outside of our real power and will to keep peace.

— DINAH LEE



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### Charmingly Korean





## l Stage

he already plans investment n four along to reach about Mag-ment year. er, Ryanda and Danks has (37, 15) - Louis and a second like a state of the state of the second like a second like a state of the second like a second lik To constitution of the second the state of the state of South

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from some foreign businessmen and bankers who would like to see more action and less talk. However, they cannot deny that one new development, the Korea And relatively seems on were the first of the control of Fund launched on the New York No de fact the fall of the Stock Exchange in August, is an e to bring the a final entire to undeniably important step in the process of weaning the country off ted. "South & real minutes to some office tree." A minute to foreign borrowing (now \$42 biltion) and increasing its use of direct and at the first to be the best of the S mentale with the inject of the same of t

foreign capital investment.

The Korea Fund already has captured the imagination of some foreign investors who regret not having bought Japan Fund shares in the 1960s when they were onetwentieth of their current price.

THE GOVERNMENT'S master plan to open up the South Korean economy to foreign investment and circumstances have changed since reaching the market place.

Although many international tions, has had such a difficult reaching the market place.

Although many international tions, has had such a difficult reaching the market place.

According to a former ch the Japan Fund began trading there are some similarities. Like the trade by 1988 draws cynical smiles Japan of the early 1960s, the Korea cheap labor force whose productivity is underutilized. Price-earning ratios on the Korean Stock Exchange are still low, and the market itself is small - last year, the aver-

After a Slow Start, Korea Fund

Is Attracting Foreign Investors

While the market is still thin and volatile, it, nevertheless, offers the rather than a private placement. risk-taker an unusual opportunity to invest in an economy with growth in gross domestic product of 9.3 percent in 1983, 5.6 percent

in 1982, and 6.2 percent in 1981. So it seems ironic that the Korea Fund, with all its obvious attrac-

According to a former chairman of the Export-Import Bank of Korea, who is now the vice chairman of today still boasts a relatively of the Korea Fund, Tai-Ho Lee, the fund took three years to finalize. It had to wait longer than otherwise, he said, because of the discouraging performance of the Mexico Fund, the depressed state of the age trading volume was only \$7.5 U.S. equities market, and the reluctance of potential U.S. partners to make the fund a public offering The closed-end fund was launched August 2 at an initial offer of 5

> The Korean advisers to the fund are Daewoo Research Institute, an arm of Daewoo Securities, the country's largest stockbroking firm. U.S. managers are Scudder, Stevens and Clark, who charge a I.1-percent annual management fee from the fund. In only its first day of trading, the Korea Fund qualified as the day's 15th most active stock, with a total of 803,300

million shares at \$12 each.

According to Mr. Lee, 80 percent will be invested in Korean equities, while 20 percent will stay in U.S. instruments. So as not to disrupt trading in Korea's market, no more than 50 percent will be invested in the first year so as to emphasize its objective as a long-term capital ap-preciation investment.

from foreign brokerage houses. The final stages will be to allow The Korea Fund was preceded individual investors the chance to Korea-based funds aimed at Euro-

pean investors, the Korea Trust and then eventually, complete lib-and the Korea Investment Trust, eralization. which now stand at 25 million shares each. Now that the Korea an market, either through the fund, Fund has been successfully or some day through their own brolaunched, the next step in the government of the step in the government. vestment of up to 10 percent of outstanding shares of a company

But investors entering the Kore ernment's liberalization program cal instability than in the United will be allowing large Korean brokerage firms to accept equity inwith divisions of North and South Korean Air Lines 007 disaster in September 1983 and the Rangoon bombing in October.
Investors must also enter the Ko-

lability. The Korean economy is stage right now, and we need to heavily dominated by a handful of learn everything. It's quite imporlarge trading houses, called chaebol, which operate in every aspect of the can investors, to change the style of Korean commercial area from our service by improving our infor-shipping and engineering to food mation and recommendations. and electrical household goods.

U.S. investors use data and tactics,

High-rise buildings in central Seoul.

Furthermore, the level of reck market is primitive, some-

its intrinsic volatility and manipu- rities said: "We're in the learning fourth largest sovereign debt in the tant to know how to service Ameri-

> while Koreans rely on simple financial information and rumors." The risks are clear, particularly as Korea's growth is primarily export-dependent, and despite an iment over the years in domes tic savings. Korea's debt is still the

Mr. Lee said: "Our government

is encouraging foreign capital investment rather than foreign borrowing. That means making the market a target for domestic sav-ings. We want to improve the corthe security industry is the most important for the economy at this

— DINAH LEE



### **Protection Remains** Trade Policy Theme

World Bank-sponsored vocational training project.

SOUTH Korea is now more lib-eral at its stage of development than Japan was at a comparable Korea is another Japan. stage a few decades ago. Liberal-

tion, the level in developed countries. But critics of Korea's trade policy say that the picture is less bright than first appears. The president of the American Chamber of Corresponding There is also increased complementarity between the two countries of Japanese investments in South Korea and reduced complementarity between the two countries. dent of the American Chamber of Commerce in Seoul, Richard Sholts, compared Korea with Japetition between them in the race Sholts, compared Korea with Japan in terms of maintaining trade for sales of technology to third barriers, both visible and invisible, countries. including high tariffs on items that

products are competitive or where they have no advantages. They bristle when they are compared with Japan, particularly from the United States, where in the last two merce and Industry's Bureau of In-United States, where in the last two years, there have been 11 antidumping or countervailing lawsuits brought against Korean compa-

Daewoo Corp.'s executive managing director, Kye-Yong Choi, some benefits. We wanted a reduc-said that Japan has enjoyed a num-tion of tariff rates on lishery and ber of advantages during its devel-opment that Korea has not and that the size and sophistication of Korean exports do not compare with Japan's share, although the United States is Korea's largest

"When the Japanese were recovering from World War II, they had the bonanza of markets during the Korean War and then the Vietnam-ese War," he said. "When South Korea decided to industrialize in the late 1960s and early 1970s we bought Japanese steel mills and petrochemical equipment. As we moved into electronics, they sold us parts we didn't have. Their other advantage is the size of their domestic market, 100 million people compared to our 40 million. And once we started exporting we encountered protectionist quotas that weren i in existence during the early days of Japanese development."

Together, the United States and Japan account for almost half of Korea's exports, but both have policies that constrain South Korea's (MITI) was accusing the South Ko-

access to their markets. In 1983, the United States took Korea ended the year with a \$1.8- The Japanese said they suspected billion surplus. To keep good will alive, Koreans touring the United had instructed companies to tough-States last spring agreed to pur- en its implementation of the sochase \$2.4 billion worth of Americalled recommendation system, can goods, including aircrafts and computers. Koreans are hoping that promises of increased liberalization for American investment jects. into their own country and a two-

Ironically, although Koreans inconstituted the equivalent of just over 80 percent of total imports.

By 1988, the Koreans hope to reach roughly 95 percent liberalizations. A slowing down of trade

President Chun's recent visit to are no longer officially restricted.

The Koreans respond that they must protect themselves as they develop, particularly in the agricular welded trade ties any closer together. tural sector, where 25 percent of the er. Trade talks intended to pave the labor force is employed, but are liberalizing where they feel their Tokyo broke down within days of products are competitive or where President Chun's departure for the Japanese capital.

ternational Trade Promotion, Un-Suh Park, said: "At our work-ing level meeting with the Japanese, we strongly asked them to take some broad measures to give us tion of tariff rates on fishery and textile products and to expand their generalized system of prefer-ences for our textiles, shoe and

According to Mr. Park, the Japanese response was very disappointing. Tokyo authorities said they would review the Korean requests in the context of opening their mar-kets in the benefit of all developing countries, not just Korea.

Another disappointment of President Chun's trip for South Koreans was the lukewarm Japanese response to their plea against closer trade ties between Tokyo and North Korea. The nuance of Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone's comments were clearly in favor of lessening Pyongyang's commercial isolation from its neighbors.

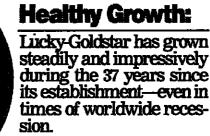
By mid-September the economic climate between the two countries was cooler, not warmer, following the diplomatic visit by President Chun, The Japanese Ministry of reans of tightening existing regulations so as to reduce the volume of one-third of Korea's exports and Japanese imports to South Korea. that the South Korean government

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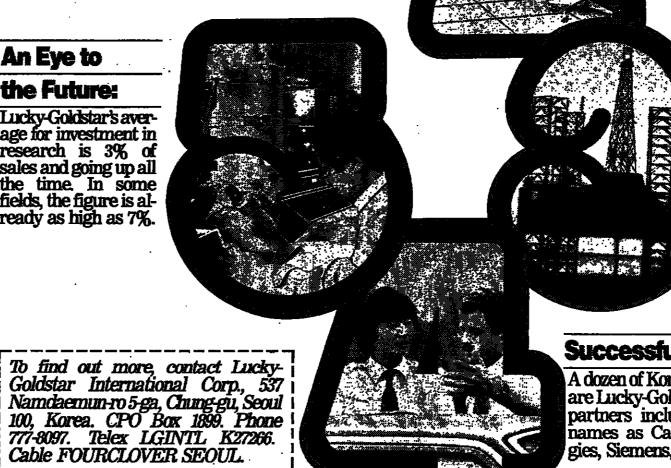


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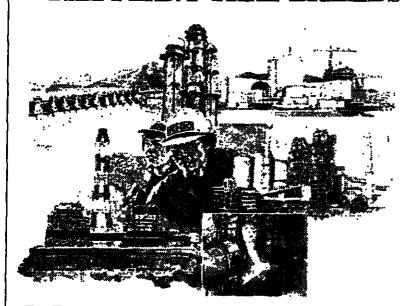
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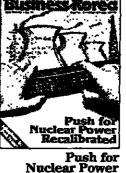
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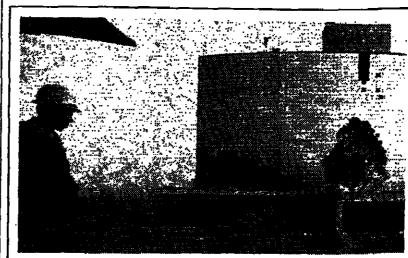
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#### A SPECIAL REPORT ON SOUTH KOREA





A new hotel under construction, left. Right, a Pusan steel factory.

### Textiles Industry: Period of Transition

SOUTH KOREA'S textiles industry is in transition. While a steady growth in exports is necessary for maintaining economic growth, prospects are dim at best. Textiles and related in the maintaining sector.

In third countries is to circumvent the quota system, now imposed on large exporters like provides jobs for 30 percent of those employed in the maintacturing sector. products account for almost a quarter of the export-dependent country's total shipments. Officials at the Ministry of Trade and Commerce, industry analysts and company executives do not expect textile's share in total exports to decline substantially during the next several

However, the rate of the growth has considerably slowed down due to a combination of factors, low quality, a surge of new exporting nations and a less efficient industrial structure. Total textiles exports during January-June 1984 rose by 25.7 percent, to \$3.5 billion, from a year earlier. Encouraged by this surprising growth, the ministry intends to push the exports equivalent to \$6.68 billion, a 10-percent increase from 1983's total shipments. The growth is seen as a vindication of the ministry's effort to upgrade the industry after a decade of negligence in the 1970s when the government's entire in-vestment and development program was geared for heavy and chemical industrial development.

In 1982, the government realized its mistake and implemented a \$1.34-billion modernization plan to double total textiles exports to \$12.4 billion by 1986, a goal that now seems to be impossible to achieve. The plan emphasized factory automation improvement of during factory automation, improvement of dyeing technology and upgrading in quality and design of fabric and garments. The textiles industry can

fidence of the industry, Kim Tae-Kil, the planning director of the Korea Federation of Textiles Industries, said: "The textile industry cannot thrive only with cheap labor. It requires a vertical integration of such other related sectors as machinery, marketing, accessories and a good source of power. After all, it took Korea more than a decade to come close to Japan's level and it might take another decade for new exports to approach Korean standard."

Exporters, however, are not taking any chance and the government does not like them to be complaisant. Korean exporters are explor-ing possibilities of setting up plants in the Third World, particularly in Latin American countries. Two exporters, Kyungduck Trading and Yuhwa Corp., for example, have set up joint-venture plants in Sri Lanka and Honduras. One to reduce manual labor. prime motivation for such joint-venture plants

While the new and controversial U.S. regulations on "country of origin" tabeling, if implemented, will not affect Korean exports, rising protectionist transfer to the country of origin tabeling and the source of the country of origin tabeling and the source of the country of protectionist trends in principal importing re-gious like the United States and Europe do said than done. While research and developmake Korean exporters worry. Unlike Hong ment on quality and design of fabric and high Kong exporters, who use factories in China to fashion are still at a rudimentary level, the produce goods, Korean counterparts rely on local facilities. Korean exporters generally are not pessimistic about the loss of market to emerging countries like China. Echoing the consumption of the loss of market to emerging countries like China. Echoing the consumption of the loss of market to emerging countries like China. Echoing the consumption of the loss of market to emerging countries like China. Echoing the consumption of the loss of market to emerging countries like China. Echoing the consumption of the loss of market to emerging countries like China. Echoing the consumption of the loss of market to emerging countries like China. Echoing the consumption of the loss of market to emerging countries like China. Echoing the consumption of the loss of market to emerging countries like the loss of market to emerging countries like China. Echoing the consumption of the loss of market to emerging countries like the loss of mark sands of mill owners on new trends in design and fashion. Most production facilities are obsolete, and replacement is expensive. Seam-stresses are difficult to find, as women, now better educated, prefer to work in high-paying air-conditioned electronics assembly lines rather than in hot and humid sweatshops.

Higher tariff and higher wages raise production costs by as much as 20 percent above that of Hong Kong and Taiwan. Nevertheless, big exporters and manufacturers are taking steps in this direction. Daewoo, which owns the world's largest shirt-making plant (25.8 million shirts and blouses a year), is investing \$6 million a year in new equipment. Daewoo has an advan-tage because it manufactures sewing machines. Part of the investment also goes to factory automation with computer-controlled systems

— LAXMI NAKARMI

### **Ambitious Plans for Automotive Exports**

Paul Ensor

GLOBAL THINKING in automobile production has become an increasingly fashionable concept, especially among U.S. producers, and South Korea may become one of the major beneficiaries of this new approach. Already in 1984, General Motors Corp. has conclud-ed a major deal with the country's second largest producer of cars, Daewoo Motors, to produce subcompacts, a large share of which will be sold on the U.S. market.

Rumors are now going around Runtors are now going around

Seoul regarding other possible production tieups that U.S. firms have been discussing with local firms.

The Korean industrial landscape is dotted with spectacular successes, as well as some daunting failures.

However, quite apart from the differences between the two countries the model of the second control of the seco cope with two nagging problems:

access to foreign markets, and technology development.

the 1970s. While small Jaccars were able to thrive on consumption of the small statement of th

Korean planners have always had very ambitious plans for the had very amornous plans for the development of a large, export-oriented automobile industry. In the early 1970s, automobiles were designated a "strategic export industry," and production of cars grew rapidly to satisfy the booming domestic market until the oil crisis oil 1979 and the recession that followed. Then came the crash - production of cars dropped by 50 per-cent in 1980 and capacity utilization fell to 23.5 percent. All three major producers were sad-dled with huge losses; one compa-ny, Kia Industrial, was forced out of the business under government pressure, leaving Hyundai and Daewoo to resolve the problem.

The recovery of the economy in 1983 raised the industry from its knees. Total turnover for the industry grew by 37.4 percent to \$1.9 billion; profits reflected the recovery of sales: Hyundai's after-tax profits more than doubled, to 25.1 billion won, last year, compared to 11.2 billion won in 1982, and losses amounting to 35.8 billion won in 1980-81. For Daewoo, the turnstround was more striking. around was more striking — from losses of 22.7 billion won in 1982 to profits of 28 billion won last year. For the industry as a whole, capacity utilization soured to 70 percent. Indications are that 1984 will be another year of solid if less dramatic growth, although it would be difficult to keep up with last year's record — domestic sales are expected to grow about 10 percent and exports may grow much more from just under 20,000 cars last year to 30,000.

The improved performance seems to have restored the infectious bullishness of the past, and now automobile producers in Korea are bracing for another massive investment spree that will raise toinvestment spree that will raise total productive capacity to 350,000
cars a year by 1986, compared to a
total production of 121,000 units
last year. As in the past, exports are
expected to take off in 1986, reaching 100,000 units — which would
be a fair jump from last year's less
than 20,000 units, but slightly more
realistic in view of the 137-percent
growth in car exports recorded in
the first seven months of 1984.

Chon, a vice president, is clusive on
exports. "We are just tiny on the
world scale, but possibilities are
great," he said.

Mitsubishi Motors have a 10percent share in Hyundai, which
comes with some technical assistance, and Ford (for whom Hyundai assembles Cortinas for domestic sales) is said to be helping with
engines on the X car.

Daewoo Motors, with an 18-perthe first seven months of 1984.

A number of analysts openly wonder whether this latest plan to bolt into the world of exports will been in the headlines recently with be any more successful than the last. Many question where all the exports will be sent. Korean cars T cars — front-wheel drive substill do not meet U.S. safety stan-compacts for domestic sales and

dards, and exports to developing export to the United States starting sions currently under way between countries cannot be counted on many now want to assemble their full swing in 1988, Daewoo's caown cars, and the drop in oil prices pacity will be boosted by 165,000 Chrysler is apparently seniously has slowed demand in the Middle units annually, of which 100,000 considering some sort of linkup. East, once considered a promising will be exported by General Momarket. So far Britain and Canada tors to the United States. have been the most successful buy-ers of Korean cars, almost entirely Hyundar's Italian designed sub-been a similar blanket on discus-

compact, the Pony.

The risks involved are enormous — the Koreans are talking about more than doubling the share of production that they export, from 14 percent last year to 33 percent in 1986. The prevailing rationale is

The automobile sector has had its tries, the world auto market has fair share of both, and foreign in- changed since the Japanese share volvement would help producers of the world market increased in cars were able to thrive on changed buying habits brought about by higher oil prices, the Koreans face a world that has grown more protectionist in light of Japanese exports, where the small car has become increasingly sophisticated. Kim Ki-whan, of the Economic Planning Board, is optimistic. He said: "The Japanese have kept within their voluntary restrictions on the U.S. market, but have continually moved upmarket, making more expensive cars, and leaving a niche behind them for small, cheaper Ko-

rean imports."

Another major question that hangs over the future of Korean auto exports is technology. Car production in advanced countries is moving from middle into high technology, with increasing use of new materials and electronic components to maximize efficiency. With the advent of these new technologies, it is not clear whether the Koreans will be able to compete with their relatively simple "boxes on wheels," as one U.S. analyst described them. "Korean cars have outdated suspension and transmis-sion systems, they are not as fuel-efficient as their competitors, and they are heavy for their size," ac-cording to Richard Sholts, an auto-motive expert who is currently president of the American Chamber of Commerce in Secul. Hyundai Motor Co. is the giant

among Korean auto manufactur-ers, with 47 percent of the total automotive market and domina-tion in certain areas such as subcompacts. Virtually all exports right now are from Hyundai, most of these are Ponys. Hyundai is planning to start production of its new front-wheel drive subcompact car in 1985, eventually reaching a productive capacity of 300,000 cars a year by 1986—of which it hopes to be exporting 100,000. S.W. Chon, a vice president, is clusive on exports. "We are just tiny on the world scale, but possibilities are great "he said

Daewoo Motors, with an 18-per-

cent share in total output last year, the recent signing of a deal with General Motors Corp. to produce in 1986. When production reaches

Chrysler and Samsung Samsung some clear word on this, which could face stiff opposition from Daewoo and Hyundai as well as the United Auto Workers, should



### Hotel Shilla: A Memorable Exception

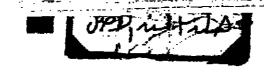
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s like Daewoo Corp., which a empire on textiles, and the size development of value is. an analyst said, is easier hale research and developthe research and develop-dicagn of fabric and high the radimentary level, the fastinal structure is less suitm of value-added products able to garde so many thouas on new trends in design production facilities are obament is expensive. Seamdt to find, as women, now effer to work in high-paving ctronics assembly lines rath-

humid sweatshops. i higher wages raise producch as 20 percent above that of arwan Nevertheless, big enacturers are taking steps in woo, which owns the world's g plan: (25.8 million shins EL IS INVESTING So million a ment. Darwoo has an advanmulactures sewing machine. tenent aiso goes to factors computer-controlled systems - LAXMI NAKARMI

### Exports

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s to circumven: the quota od on large exporters like i Hong Kong by Western

By Ann Charters WAITING OUT the recovery in the world shipping market with its eventual resurgence in new orders is not proving to be easy for South Koren's shipbuilding industry. In 10 years, Korea has moved from a nearly insignificant producer to second place among world hipbuilders in terms of numbers of ships completed and new orders cantured, only to find the market now half the size it used to be. In 1973, Korea accounted for 1 percent in ship completions out of a world total of 30.4 million gross

> with 1.5 million gross registered tons completed. Total ship completions worldwide for 1983, however, reached only 15.7 million tons according to the Lloyds Register of Shipping.
> Korean yards are still busy, and

registered tons. By the end of last

year, Korea was producing 10 per-cent of the world's new vessels,

ships are being christened and delivered at a faster pace than new

The Economist.

Far Eastern Economic Review.

orders are being placed. With its orders for 68 vessels valued at \$960 dered by U.S. lines with Korea's current orderbook of 63 vessels valued at \$960 dered by U.S. lines with Korea's current orderbook of 63 vessels valued at \$960 dered by U.S. lines with Korea's current orderbook of 63 vessels valued at \$960 dered by U.S. lines with Korea's current orderbook of 63 vessels valued at \$960 dered by U.S. lines with Korea's current orderbook of 63 vessels valued at \$960 dered by U.S. lines with Korea's current orderbook of 63 vessels valued at \$960 dered by U.S. lines with Korea's current orderbook of 63 vessels valued at \$960 dered by U.S. lines with Korea's current orderbook of 63 vessels valued at \$960 dered by U.S. lines with Korea's current orderbook of 63 vessels valued at \$960 dered by U.S. lines with Korea's current orderbook of 63 vessels valued at \$960 dered by U.S. lines with Korea's current orderbook of 63 vessels valued at \$960 dered by U.S. lines with Korea's current orderbook of 63 vessels valued at \$960 dered by U.S. lines with Korea's current orderbook of 63 vessels valued at \$960 dered by U.S. lines with Korea's current orderbook of 63 vessels valued at \$960 dered by U.S. lines with Korea's current orderbook of 63 vessels valued at \$960 dered by U.S. lines with the boundary of the boundary o ued at \$1.3 billion, Hyundai Heavy Industries, Korea's largest ship-builder in terms of facilities, said it can keep its shipyard at Ulsan working until early 1986. The com-

pany indicated that the yard is now

In Pusan, a major port is being developed with an \$80-million World Bank loan.

operating at 70 to 80 percent of Daewoo Shipbuilding and Heavy Machinery Ltd., Korea's newest shipward inaugurated inst three years ago, has contracted to build 66 vessels valued at \$1.5 billion. The company estimates that the orderbook plus an additional \$300 million in contracts for plants and offshore structures should

fully occupied until late 1985. While that date is still a year away, shipbuilders would be more comfortable with a longer, healthier backlog. For new orders, this vear is bleak compared to the last. As of the end of August, according

tion, Korean yards had received

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ly and contributed regularly to The Financial Times and

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the International Herald Tribune, The Washington Post

LAXMI NAKARMI is business editor of Business

keep the yard based on Koje Island

yards, Korea Shipbuilding and Engineering Corp. and Samsung Heavy Industries, have also felt the pinch from declining export orders.

Together with Hyundai and Hy Daewoo, the four companies account for 90 percent of the country's shipbuilding capacity. There is a general consensus in the industry that the slump in ship-ping worldwide, still plagued with

too few cargoes for far too many tomage are not expected to pick up before the end of 1985 or even well There is little sympathy among shipbuilders around the world for the current Korean dilemma since

European shipyards, in particular, have felt the downtum in shipping

and the paucity of new orders far

The fierce competition over scarce contracts in recent years has been mainly concentrated in Japanese and Korean shipyards trying to outbid each other on price, delivery dates and financing terms. Last year, the Japanese were far more successful, capturing 56 percent of all new orders. Koreans won 19 percent and Western European yards landed 10 nercent

But there has been no recurrence of stunning orders this year to rival last year's massive order for 100 bulk carriers that the Japanese

Shrinking Market Sets Back Shipbuilders

million, with gross weight tomage Daewoo shipyard.

Unlike the Japanese, Korea has same time, the Koreans had twice for domestic ship orders to fall back on when orders from overseas fail off. Korea's shipbuilders face the prospect that dwindling orders require some of their well ed, low-cost labor force to be retreaded for other industries.

Hyundai Heavy Industries, with its seven building docks, one large enough for a 1-million DWT vessel, and one slipway, has managed to show a profit, albeit slim, every year since 1980. In 1983, profits were about \$38 million on sales of

Earlier this year, offshore struc ture activities were merged with a division of Hyundai Engineering and Construction specializing in offshore work to form the new Hyundai Offshore Development. The company, also located in Ul-san, has no dock but has a large yard for fabricating jackets and platform modules. The company hopes to be better positioned to market its services in the new for-

Daewoo shipbuilding had its first profitable year last year with profits of \$7 million on sales of \$620 million. The company inaugu-rated a second dock in mid-1983 for repair and conversion work that can accommodate a 350,000 DWT vessel, adding to its 1-million-

DWT capacity main dock.

Now that Korea has established the reputation of its shipbuilding industry as an efficient, highly competitive newcomer, it has to demonstrate its skill in staving Sanko Steamship Co. placed with afloat until the shipping market resapanese shipyards or the new very covers and shipowners once again the total contract value) in this sin-ter of construction, Kim Sung-Bae,

ments still to be collected from cli-

for project mobilization. Higher costs of labor and equipment have

taken their toll on their profitabili-

ty. (Net profit to sales has declined

steadily from 4.2 percent in 1980 to

coming up for bids, so contractors are bidding lower and lower to win

Construction Industry Off to a New Start

In July, the state-owned Korea revenues were flowing into the cof-Exchange Bank (KEB) handed over Keangnam Enterprises to the Daewoo group for a fact-finding investigation of the company's alcompanies took this opportunity to reap profits. But as oil revenues mercial banks followed the KEB decision soon afterward. Korea First Bank transferred the manageopment projects. Along with this they want their license to remain reduction came changes in such ment of Namkwang Construction to Sangyong Construction, and Cho Heung Bank requested Daeregulations as advance payment lim Industrial to manage "tempo-rarily" Sambo International. South companies in awarding simpler infrastructural projects), which seri-Korea has a prime-bank system unously affected Koreans who, acder which a corporation should accept its creditor's decision. Bankers and analysts see the three cases as used the advance money to finance the beginning of a large-scale re-alignment of Korea's overgrown

Bankers such as Tom Pyle, of construction industry.

Keangnam, Namkwang and Chase Manhattan in Seoul, and Mike Wood, National Commercial Samho are among Korea's top 15 international builders. A strong of Saudi Arabia's Seoul representative, agree that the construction factor in the construction industry companies were circled viciously by liquidity shortage, low biddings and declining new orders. Mr. Pyle has been its "super-efficient" firms. This foundation is, however, giving way, with several other overseas said that payment delays from the contractors drifting between solvency and bankruptcy. "The business has never been so rough for so many contractors at the same president of the Overseas Contractors' Association of Korea, payone executive said. The im-

age of the entire construction in-dustry is at stake. Korea won its first overseas contracts 20 years ago in Thailand. Since then, Koreans have received \$72 billion in contracts worldwide. Foreign-exchange remittances average about \$2 billion a year, reaching a total of \$15 billion as of mid-1984. Fifty-three companies are operating in 33 countries employing 153,000 Korean workers. Since the late 1970s, Korea has been the second largest international con1.3 percent in 1983 for the industry tractor behind the United States as a whole.) Fewer projects are

Koreans have been awarded

construction industry when credi-

tors of three internationally known

builders intervened to streamline

some of the largest and most presti-gious projects. Libya awarded what is described as the world's largest them. New contracts awarded to Koreans peaked to more than \$13 optimistic projection places total single contract --- a \$3.2-billion job to solve its water problem by harnew contracts in 1984 at less than nessing water beneath the Sahara \$7 billion. - to Dong Ah Construction In-The industry's problem was not dustrial. Hyundai Engineering and that of the companies alone. The Construction is bridging the 4.2-nation's companies borrowed more mile span between Penang Island than \$4 billion from offshore on them. and the Malaysian peninsula, and sources and, although details are Sangyong Construction will com-plete within a few months "a city state-owned banks are believed to within a city" - Singapore's Raf- have given about the same amount fles city project. Companies like in loans, performance bonds and Hyundai and Samwhan are gener- payment guarantees. Bankruptcy ally given priority by such tough clients as Aramco and the U.S. of one construction company could While the opening of the Middle

be enough to send a commercial bank under The problems in the industry

try, overdependence (85 percent of vate business, to step in. The minisgle market also caused several told a group of contractors in Auproblems to the industry. When oil gust that the government could not fers of countries like Saudi Arabia asked them to voluntarily rationaland Libya, the owners were ambi- ize their management and operations and generous. Several leading tions. The government quickly worked behind the scenes on the transfer of the management of the thinned, Libya, Saudi Arabia and three companies and served notice Iraq drastically reduced new devel- to several others to take steps if

Mr. Kim in a statement anand localization (priority to local nounced a carrot-and-stick policy. Those companies that opt for rationalization through disposal of real estate and subsidiaries and withcording to a company executive drawal from overseas job sites who asked to remain anonymous, would qualify for financial relief from the government and banks. The message was clear, as several companies quickly sold off real estate. Namkwang, for example, sold its headquarters building in downtown Seoul. Jungwoo Development, a major contractor active mostly in Kuwait, announced its plan to dispose of its subsidiary,

Jungwoo Energy. As carrot, the government ofproject owners in the Middle East fered a variety of incentives to finave hurt the flow of funds.

According to Lee Seung-Yeun, will qualify, for example, for financing by the Export-Import Bank of Korea for those construction projects that require a contractor to finance the job. The compaents amount to as much as \$3.5 billion, an amount big enough to crush the thinly capitalized con-struction firms. Lower advance nies will also be able to borrow offshore up to 50 percent — up from 30 percent now — of the con-tract value to finance a project. payments, down from 20 percent of They would also be allowed to hire cases, have thinned cash available

more non-Korean workers. Those

companies that failed to take any

steps will be subject to strict govent scrutiny, meaning no help. But the most important part of the policy is "traffic control," under which the Ministry of Conas a whole.) Fewer projects are struction prevents a certain company from operating in a certain country. Daewoo Corp., for exam-ple, is not allowed to bid in Saudi Arabia for civil-engineering projects. The so-called sound companies will get priority when a new market opens. Officials in Paki-stan, which recently invited Korean companies to take part in Pakistani development programs, found dozens of company executives calling

> Bankers and analysts expect the government to reduce the number of overseas constructors to a leaner but healthy size of 20, from 53 now. This is seen as necessary to cool the heated competition among Korean companies themselves. The govern-Hyundai, Daelim and Daewoo behave in the war-torn Iranian mar-

A MAJOR but expected change took place in the South Korean rea's overseas construction indus-now prefers less intervention in pri-Koreans before the fall of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi. The revolution forced all Korean contractors to withdraw from the country, leaving several unfinished projects.

Recently, Daelim Industrial con-cluded a \$200-million natural-gas plant and, according to industry sources, successfully renegotiated compensation for two projects -a \$150-million, 90-percent completed natural-gas plant and a 40-percent complete \$36-million Tabriz power plant - left unfinished when the contractor withdrew. Similarly, Hyundai is also negotiating compensation for \$200 million worth of projects.

Daewoo is a late entrant in the market and it signed a \$100-million railway project early this year. Daewoo, which likes to take "grand risks" for higher profit expects to win \$300 million worth of new contracts. Iran, trying to restore confidence of foreign businessmen, pays in cash, something rare in the present international market.

Across the border in Iraq, Hyundai is busy. It recently won a \$730million contract to build a power plant at Al Mussaib. Despite the war, Hyundai officials said, no major losses have been suffered. Iraq, like Libya, had payment difficulpaying Hyundai for Iraq partly in

Contractors like Hyundai and Daewoo believe the present slowdown in the market is a cyclical factor, and they expect the market to improve in 1985 and 1986. The Wharton Econometric Forecasting Institute and Chase Econometrics both projected large-scale increases in Middle East contracts in the next three years. The success of Korean companies, however, will depend to a large extent on their ability to tie up with European, Japanese and U.S. companies as most projects coming up in the region will be technology oriented and Korea does not have a high level of technology at this point.

The government is well aware of this reality and, as such, has taken steps to make such joint ventures or technology import less bureaucratic. The government also told construction companies to improve technological capability at a rapid

An analyst said recently: "What important for profitable tapping of the Middle East market is to adopt good project evaluation, austere management and a business style that emphasizes low turnover and high profit. All of these essential qualities were found to be ment is watching closely how starkly absent among the companies now in trouble.

— LAXMI NAKARMI

#### Korea, a monthly economic and trade review. large 12-vessel container fleet or- want new tonnage.

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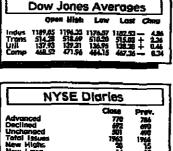
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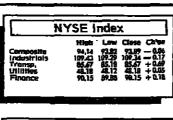
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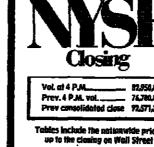
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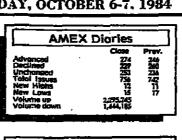
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Page 12 **NYSE Most Actives** 25% — 46 28% — 5 25% + 2 18% — 3 18% — 3 18% — 2 20% — 15 20% — 15 20% — 15 20% — 15 20% — 15 20% — 15 20% — 4 Sperry
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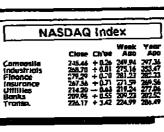




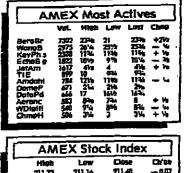




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## Prices Are Mixed on the NYSE

By Alexander R. Hammer

By Alexander R. Harnmer

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Prices on the New York

Stock Exchange, which have been under pressure most of this week, finished mixed on Friday in more active trading.

The Dow Jones industrial average ended the session down 4.86 points, to 1,182.53, thus decreasing its loss for the week to 24.18 points.

But, in the overall market, advancing issues narrowly outpaced those that fell by 762-to-675.

Analysts attributed the market's current depressed state to a multitude of factors. These included investors' fears that the apparent slowdown in the economy may worsen and weaken

down in the economy may worsen and weaken corporate profits.

They also noted that Wall Street is concerned that interest rates may remain high over the near-term and that there was anxiety over the outlook for inflation, the huge federal budget deficits and the overextended loan problems of some banking institutions.

Equities discounted the strong price gains in the credit markets Friday as well as the news before the opening that the unemployment rate in September fell to 7.4 percent from 7.5 percent the month before. Volume expanded to 83 million shares from

76.7 million shares the day before. For the week, turnover on the exchange contracted to 415.1 million shares from 450.8 million shares in the previous week.

Suresh Bhirud, portfolio strategist for First Boston Corp., commented that the lack of clear evidence that the Federal Reserve "is easing its monetary policy, which tends to weaken inter-

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est rates," is another factor for the market's He also pointed out that there currently is no

group leadership in the market and "stock selec-tion is like walking through a mine field."

Caterpillar was among the big losers Friday, dropping 2% points, to 31%, in very heavy trading. Analysts attributed the stock's weakness to expectations that directors will cut the 371/2-cent quarterly dividend at their meeting

next week. Last week, the company disclosed it would have a loss for its third-quarter and perhaps for the entire year because of a recent drop in construction machinery sales.

Procter & Gamble lost 2, to 53%, after an

analyst at Salomon Brothers cut his earning estimates for the company. He said the consum-

estimates for the company. He said the consum-er-products concern could earn \$1.40 a share in the third quarter and not the \$1.55 a share he previously projected. Honeywell fell 3%, to 54%, following its an-nouncement late Thursday that it expects flat third-quarter operating profits. Among the oth-er weaker technology issues, Teledyne slipped 3, to 282%, and Texas Instruments was down 1, to 1731.

Campbell Soup, which has been strong recently on takeover rumors despite denials by the company, advanced 2½, to 68½.

AMP Inc. was off 1½, to 29½, reflecting its announcement Thursday that third-quarter sales will be lower than previously expected. National Intergroup, which agreed to a merger with Bergen Brunswig Thursday, rose 2, to 29. The latter stock, which trades on the American Stock Fachange, closed up 2½, to 23½. can Stock Exchange, closed up 21/2, to 231/8.

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#### Economic Scene

#### U.S. Might Be Heading Into 'Growth Recession'

By LEONARD SILK New York Times Service

EW YORK - Is the economy heading for a recession in 1985? Most economists are saying no; it is just slowing down to a healthier and more sustainable rate of growth. However, some of them believe that by the latter part of next year, the economy could be in what they call a

A growth recession is one in which the rate of growth is so slow as to cause a rise in unemployment. As productivity and the labor force increase, the economy needs to rise at an annual rate of nearly 3 percent just to hold the jobless rate where it is.

The latest survey by Blue Chip Indicators of Sedonia, Arizona, shows that the consensus among four dozen leading economists and business organizations is for an increase of 3.5 percent in

inflation-adjusted, or real, gross national product in 1985 on a year-to-year basis. That growth would be enough, ac-cording to the forecasters, to reduce the average rate of unemployment next year to 7 percent — about half a percentage point below where it is

Has the economic slowdown already begun? The answer is probably yes.

But the spread among the forecasts is fairly wide. Four groups of economists — at Business Economics Inc., the Conference Board, Cahners Publishing Co. and Morgan Stanley — are predicting real growth of 1½ to 2 percent in 1985. And five of the forecasters. — Morgin Cohen & Associates the Illumerity of forecasters — Morris Cohen & Associates, the University of Michigan, Econoclast, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and Morgan Guaranty — are predicting real growth of 4.5 to 5.2

The lowest growth forecaster, Morgan Stanley, sees unemployment rising to an average 8 percent in 1985, while the highest forecaster, the Chamber of Commerce, sees a drop to 6 percent. The forecasters are in much closer agreement, however, that the economy will be in a gradually slowing trend next year. The consensus predicts that in the fourth quarter real GNP will grow by only 2.8 percent from a year earlier.

espite the slowing of the growth rate, the consensus forecast is that inflation will rise, reaching an annual rate of increase of 5.6 percent in the Consumer Price Index by the fourth quarter of 1985. The rise this year has been about 4

Most of the economists expect that the restraining factors of continued price weakness in oil, food and internationally traded commodities will be more than offset by a weakening of the dollar, growth in protectionism and continuing big budget defi-cits. The economists think that with such deficits the Federal Reserve is likely to put pressure on interest rates to keep inflation

The consensus forecast calls for three-month Treasury bills to move up to an average of 10.7 percent next year from the current level of about 10 ½ percent. But the range of the forecasts is from 8.2 percent to 12.5 percent.

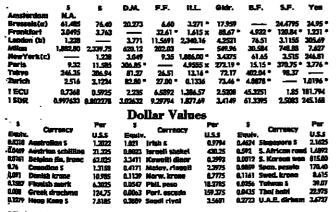
"Similarly, the consensus forecast is for triple-A corporate bonds to rise a bit, averaging 13.5 percent next year, However, the range among the forecasters stretches from 11.6 percent to 15.2 percent. Optimism and pessimism are all mixed up to 15.2 outlook, depending on whether one is concerned primarily about interest rates and securities values or about sales and unemploy-

Has the economic slowdown already begun? The answer is probably yes. The government's index of leading indicators dropped in June and July, but showed a slight rise in August, largely on the strength of a rally in stock prices. However, there has been continuing evidence of a decline in such "real" indicators as the average workweek of production workers in manufacturing, unemployment insurance claims, vendor-delivery performance, plant and equipment contracts and orders, and building permits. As the stock market slipped in September, as did housing, it is likely that the leading indicators will point down-

If a recession is already in the works, the electorate will not know it before the Nov. 6 election. It seems clear that no recession had begun in September, and if it were to begin in October the data would not be available.

#### **Currency Rates**

Late interbank rates on Oct. 5, excluding fees. Official fixings for Amsterdam, Brussels, Milan, Paris. New York rates at 4 P.M.



(a) Commercial franc (b) Amounts needed to buy one pound (c) Amounts needed to buy one dollar Units of 188 (x) Units of 1,000 (v) Units of 10,008 N.C.: not qualed; N.A.: not grafiable.

STEERS OF PARTY

#### **Interest Rates**

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Asian Dollar Rates certain the president will sign it.
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Discount Rate Call Money 60-day Interbank CDA 10-10 govs West Germany 5.50 5.70 5.95 4.10 6.15 **Gold Prices** A.M. P.M. Ch'96 347.05 246.85 + 0.60 346.90 - + 0.90 346.42 345.40 - 1.78 346.75 342.50 - 4.85 345.45 343.80 - 2.45 - 341.40 - 8.50 France Hong Kong intervention Rate 11 11 Paris (125 billo) 346.72 345.40 - 1.78
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### **Jobless Rate Falls** In U.S.

#### Some Analysts See a Plateau

By Jane Seaberry Washington Past Service WASHINGTON — The civilian unemployment rate in the United States edged down to 7.4 percent of the work force in September from 7.5 percent in August, although manufacturing jobs fell for the first time since the recession ended, the Labor Department reported Fri-

The unemployment rate is at the lowest level since August 1981 — except for a one-month dip to 7.1 percent last June - and is now below the 7.5-percent rate when President Ronald Reagan took of-

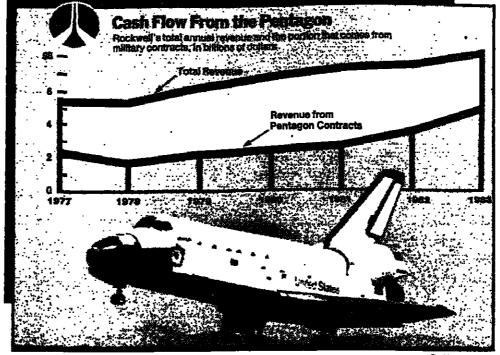
The number of employed persons rose by 270,000 to 105.2 mildecine in jobs during August the number of employed persons in September was slightly below the 105.4 million employed in July, the department said.

The unemployment rate has remained about the same since last May and the number of unem-ployed has remained about 8.5 milion for most of the summer. Some Democrats and economists said that, since the economic expansion is slowing, fewer jobs will be created and the unemployment rate may reach a plateau at above 7 percent.

Janet L. Norwood, Commission-er of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, said that the unemployment rate reached a plateau over the summer and that increased job growth is needed to push the unemployment rate down further.

■ Canadian Joblessness Rises Statistics Canada said Friday that Canada's seasonally adjusted

unchanged from August, while sea-sonally adjusted unemployment rose \$1,000 to 1.47 million.



### Rockwell Betting on Reagan

By Winston Williams New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Rockwell International's first B-1 bomber rolled impressively out of its southern California plant last month, ending a politically turbulent 15-year gestation period. The company's Discovery space shuttle orbited the earth for six eventful days recently on its highly touted maiden voyage. Rockwell's back-log of weapons contracts has climbed to \$10.4 billion, thanks to the Reagan administration's hefty defense budgets. And Rockwell, with \$1.3 billion in cash along with one of the strongest balance sheets in U.S. industry, is in the process of posting its ninth consecutive

yearly earnings increase.

If it were ever considered appropriate corporate behavior to bask in the glow of achievements, now would surely seem to be the time for Rockwell to do

still awaiting bouquets from the financial community.

Instead, it is drawing brickbats from the man who helped shape it, Willard F. Rockwell Jr., and fostering

B-1 production will have peaked and the last authorized shuttle will have been delivered. So despite the company's latest achievements, Mr. Nisbet has just issued a dour report on Rockwell's prospects.

The 70-year-old Mr. Rockwell, the son of the company's founder, was even more critical. Last month, in (Continued on Page 15, Col. 1)

Johnson Matthey Holders to Challenge Rescue

## **British Airlines** Settle Dispute **Over Routes**

By Lynne Curry International Herald Tribune

LONDON - British Airways and British Caledonian Airways resolved a bitter dispute over airline routes Friday, with both sides accepting a compromise devised by

plan to sell BA to private investors early next year.

The Department of Transport's decision marks the end of a battle over recommendations made by the Civil Aviation Authority last July. The authority had proposed to reshape the British airline industry by ordering sweeping transfers of routes by BA to smaller carriers. The proposal was aimed at pre-venting BA from using its dominance of the industry to swamp its small rivals.

Under the settlement, BA is to surrender its lucrative routes to helped shape it. Willard F. Rockwell Jr., and fostering a growing sense of alarm among analysts who say the bia in exchange for British Caledo-company is unprepared for life after its lucrative defense contracts wind down in a few years.

"Close to half the company's businesses have a questionable outlook after 1986," says Paul Nisbet, a vice president of Prudential-Bache Securities. By then, B-1 production will have peaked and the last authors. government officials estimated. In 1983, the carrier showed a profit of

> British Caledonian is to give up well its Brazilian stops in Rio de Janeiro, Recife and São Paulo, BA

plans to acquire British Caledonian services to Orlando and Tampa, Florida, and begin flying to Pitts-burgh instead of New Orleans.

BA has also agreed to provide its competitors other than British Caledonian with up to £450,000 for the government.

The settlement removes a potential obstacle to the government's to a maximum of 15. The move is designed to encourage develop-

ment of Britain's smaller airports. The Ministry of Defense has also awarded BA with a contract to fly twice weekly to the Falkland Islands via Ascension Island.

The net effect of BA's route losses is "not material," said Colin Marshall, chief executive, estimating that it could diminish the air-tine's profit by 1 to 2 percent. He said BA could recoup a fair propor-tion of its loss in new services.

Mr. Marshall said BA was ready to pick up British Caledonian's unprofitable services to South America because it felt that by combining its mid-Atlantic services with services to the north and east coasts of South America it could record a

Mr. Marshall predicted that the route swap would occur by the spring of next year. Transfer of the Saudi route, however, is subject to approval by Saudi aviation authorities, he said.

While accepting the compro-mise, British Caledonian was critical of the government's position. Its chairman, Sir Adam Thomson said, "I think we have lost an historic opportunity to restructure the industry to the benefit of airlines, airports, and the consumer."

■ Pam Am to Make Layoffs A Pan American World Airways spokesman said Friday that the carrier is laying off 900 U.S. em-ployees from its 27,400-member work force. The Associated Press reported from New York.

Pan Am has become a smaller airline, and the cuts "reflect the downsizing the airline has gone through over the past several months," the spokesman said.

Pan Am said the layoffs affect reservation and ground staff in Ha-

reservation and ground staff in Ha-waii, New Orleans and Chicago.

#### Seasonally adjusted employment A spokesman for Prudential in September was 11.05 million, Corp., which holds a little more than 4 percent of Johnson Matthey,

LONDON — Dissatisfied insti-tutional shareholders of Johnson Matthey PLC plan to press their nnemployment rose to 11.8 percent complaints against the terms of a of the work force in September, up rescue agreement worked out last from 11.2 percent in August and up from 11.3 percent in September est shareholder, Charter Consolidated PLC, industry sources said

said the dissenting institutions, in-cluding Prudential, have appointed

chant bank, to advise them.

Complaints have arisen over the conversion terms of a £25-million Share analysts say that revised asset figures issued Monday by (\$31 million) Johnson Matthey Johnson Matthey indicate a net asconvertible preferred issue, which

version terms given to Charter should have been offered to other shareholders as well. Charter is an associate of Anglo American was am-

Johannesburg. Share analysts say that revised

set value of about 150 pence per shore up the bank. Charter agreed to purchase as part share for the group, after its bankof the rescue agreement. Charter ing and bullion division are transmay convert the preferred into orferred to the Bank of England.

dinary shares at 56 pence apiece.

Institutions argue that the con-

Look at the facts:

The drawings are publicly held in Munich,

West Germany, and are supervised by state auditors. The German government guaran-

had been pinpointed by auditors.

Johnson Matthey PLC, as parent company, is contributing £50 mil-tion to help the Bank of England Charter has agreed to contribute

Johnson Matthey shares closed at 102 pence Friday, down from 112 pence Thursday and 240 pence

#### **Union Leader Sanguine On Ford Contract Offer**

By Edward Miller

Ford Motor Co. placed a new, comprehensive labor contract proposal on the bargaining table to-day, and the United Anto Workers

But in addressing the union's concerns, he called it "a fairly exunion president, Owen Bieber, said tensive document." it "goes in the right direction."
However, Mr. Bieber was dogged
by reports that three large UAW

locals at General Motors Corp. in Saginaw, Kalamazoo and Lansing. Michigan - had voted down the union's tentative contract with GM reached Sept. 21. He warned the 350,000 workers

at GM that if the accord is voted down, "there will be a nationwide strike against General Motors."
Mr. Bieber said union bargainers
"hammered out everything we could have at GM" and the membership should approve it.

But at Ford, the mood was brighter, with Mr. Bieber saying there was "certainly enough time to reach a settlement" within a week

WASHINGTON — House and

Senate negotiators reached agree-

ment Friday on a massive trade bill after deleting a host of "protection-ist" provisions that the

ist" provisions that threatened to

The way was cleared for both

houses to vote on final approval of the measure Tuesday and it seemed

U.S. Trade Representative William E. Brock, the president's chief trade

adviser, who worked closely with

the negotiators. "Virtually all of the

negative, anti-trade provisions

have been climinated through some

The bill authorizes the president

very cooperative as well as coura-

to negotiate a "free trade area"

agreement with Israel, under which

tariffs and other trade barriers be-

tween the two countries could be

It authorizes the president to ne-

gotiate similar agreements with "other countries," provided Con-

gress is notified in advance. Senate language specifically authorizing talks with Canada was dropped, but Canada would be included in

A major provision would extend

the "other country" provision.

geous work by the conferees."

chiminated or reduced.

draw a presidential veto.

House, Senate Conferees

Agree on Trade Measure

Ford proposal would change as Associated Press bargaining takes place over the bear bargaining takes place over the weekend, and that the papers contain "nothing complete on job pro tection," the union's No.1 issue.

> Mr. Pestillo, meeting informally with reporters at Ford headquarters on Thursday, said he was confident that a labor contract replac-

ing the 1982 UAW concessions accord could be reached by Oct. 12. The union has not said it would strike without a pact, but has told Ford not to expect workers on the job if no agreement was reached by

"The 12th date is one we've all thought we could look to and reach," Mr. Pestillo said.

The chief union bargainer, Stephen Yokich, declined to meet with reporters Thursday.

Both sides have said they proba-

bly would bargain Saturday and Sunday. The UAW reached a tentative on a contract covering 115,000

workers.

Peter Pestillo, the chief Ford negotiator, acknowledged that the contract with General Motors Corp. on Sept. 21, and 350,000 hourly workers are voting on it.

grants to 140 developing countries.

The bill permits the president to enforce agreements the administra-

tion is in the process of negotiating with other countries to limit their

steel exports to the United States. But, on urging of the House, it provides this authority only if the

domestic steel industry as a whole

reinvests virtually all its net cash

flow into modernization to become

more competitive. The industry

The bill contains compromise

language expressing the "sense of

Congress" that the steel negotia-

tions should reduce total steel im-

ports from their recent 25 percent

of the U.S. market to between 17

and 20.2 percent. That straddles

the range between figures the

A breakthrough came Friday

when House negotiators agreed to

give up a provision aimed at coun-

tries that provide natural resources at cheap prices to their export in-

The House measure would have

declared this an illegal subsidy and

Duties would have been levied,

imposed countervailing duties.

House and Senate had proposed.

also must spend at least 1 percent of its cash flow to retrain idled

workers for other jobs.

#### How to participate:

Fill in the coupon below with the number of tickets desired and your complete mailing

 Please include payment with your order. Payment may also be made upon receipt of our invoice. Personal cheques, tra-(at your own risk) via registered mail can be

accepted. Payment must be made in DM, US, £ Sterling, Swiss Francs or any other currency convertible in West Germany.

Within days you will receive your ticket, an invoice or statement of account, and the official drawing schedule with rules and

regulations.

• After each class, the official winning list together with your ticket for the next class will be sent to you by airmail.

If your ticket is drawn you will immediately be sent a winning notification, since it is our

business and obligation to check all drawn numbers. You may determine how your winnings are paid out. Transfer will be made anywhere in the world within one week either by check

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with large prize money. Besides the Jackpots, as shown right, the middle-class prizes range from DM 5,000 to DM 80,000. Of course not to mention the numerous amount of smaller prizes. That is why its participants come from all corners of the globe. Join the group. Within each lottery, almost half the ticket numbers are drawn for prize



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For all classes of the 76. Sueddeutsche Klassenlotterie, starting November 10, 1984, through May 4, 1985 Please fill in number of tickets you want to order

	DM	OF	US\$*	10	€*
1/1 ticket	747.00	•	262.15	•	199.20
1/2 ticket	387.00	•	135.80	•	103.20
1/4 ticket	207.00	•	72.65	•	55,20

Prices cover all 6 classes and include airmail postage and winning list charges. No additional charges.

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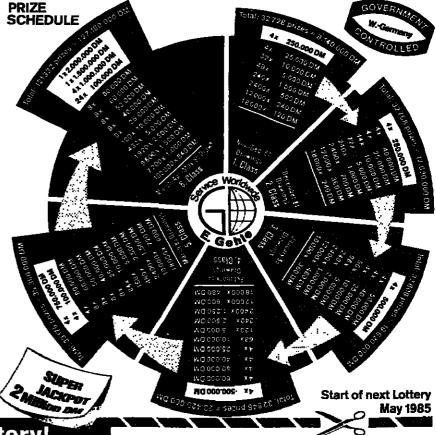
Guaranteed Prize Money: 225.340 Million DM

 Winning chances: 291.650 ● A must to play ● 600.000 ticket numbers in the game ● Almost every 2. number is a winner

tees all prizes and is responsible for the orderly conduct of the lottery.

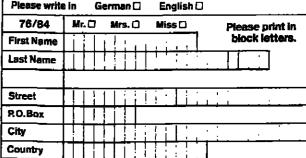
The lottery runs over a period of 26 weeks with each class covering 4 resp. 6 drawings.

Anonymity is guaranteed. If you win, no one but you will ever find out about your but you will ever find out about your winnings; that is, unless you tell them. It's as though you'd have a numbered account at a



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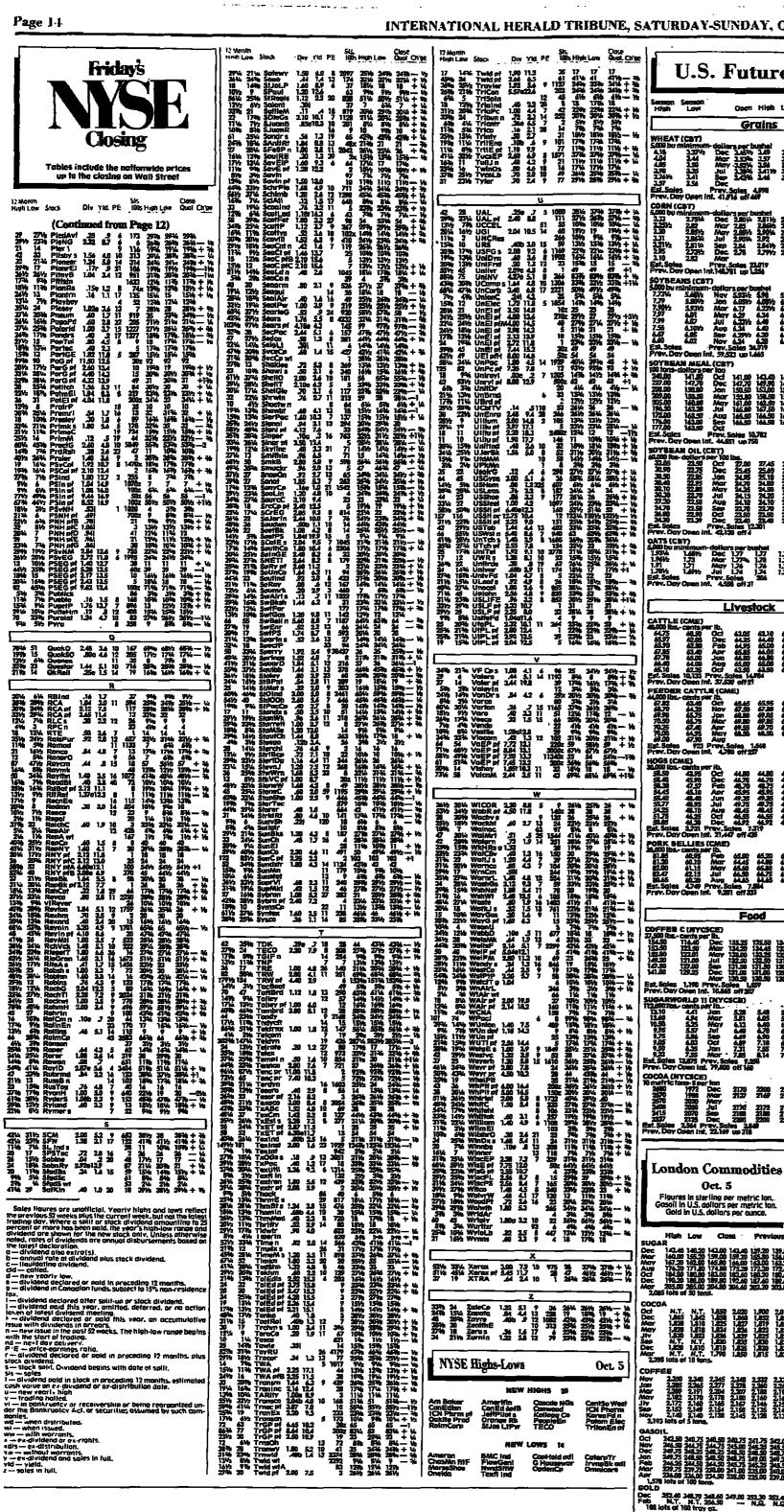
E. Gehie Boppstr. 20-24 D-6500 Mainz, W-Germany



	DM	QT	US\$*	10	£*
1/1 ticket	747.00	•	262.15	•	199.20
 1/2 ticket	387.00	•	135.80	•	103.20
1/4 ticket	207.00	•	72.65	•	55,20

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for 8½ more years tariff prefer-ences that the United States now tilizer and ammonia from Mexico. 



**Asian Commodities** Oct. 5 London Metals Oct. 5 1,822.00 1,822.00 1,029.00 1,030.00 1,040.00 1,040.00 1,040.00 1,045.00 1,045.00 1,045.00 7,405.00 9,405.00 9,405.00 9,405.00 9,405.00 9,405.00 1,045.00 1,0

S&P 100 Index Options Oct 5 Chicago Board

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**DM Futures Options** Oct. 5

Dividends Oct. 5

Company **Earnings** 

Revenue and profits, in millions, are in local currencies unless otherwise indicated

Advanced Micro Devices

NKE

W. German Inflation Slows

WIESBADEN, West Germany - The cost of living in West Germany rose 0.1 percent in Septem-

ber, the Federal Statistics Office said Friday. The year-to-year rise was revised downward from 1.6

percent to 1.5 percent, the lowest since January 1969.

1985 257.1 42.1 0.72

**United States** 

Phibro Appoints Head Of Commodities Unit

The Associated Press
NEW YORK — Phibro Salomon Inc. says it has selected Alan Flacks to succeed David Tendler as chief executive of Philipp Brothers, its commodities trading unit.

or the executive committee at the major investment banking and trading house he helped form. Hall Beretz, president of Phibro Salomon, also resigned. The two resignations give John H. Gutfreund. Phibro-Salomon's chairman and chief executive, complete control of the comments. the company.

Hong Kong Invites Bids For Four-Lane Tunnel:

HONG KONG — The government-owned Mass Transit Railway Corp. will seek to form a group to bid for a contract to build a crossharbor tunnel linking the eastern part of Hong Kong island with the Kowloon peninsula, a company spokeswoman said Friday. The government published an invita-tion for proposals for building of-erating and financing a four-large tunnel. 1963 3121 60 0.30

The first cross-harbor tunnel in Hong Kong was finished in 1972 at a cost of 256 million Hong Kong dollars (\$33 million at the current exchange rate). Mass Transit Rathway built a second tunnel in 1979 for the initial lines of its under for the initial lines of its under-ground railway. ground railway.

To Our Readers

Floating Rates Notes were not available in this edition because of

The International Herald Tribune and Foundation for International Relations invite you to

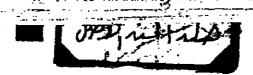
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Cash Prices

Mr. Tendler, 46, resigned Wednesday from his post as head of the executive committee at the

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### ARA Board Backs New Buyout Bid by Executives

with borrowed money. The debt is The transaction is subject to de-

"PHILADELPHIA—The board of ARA Services Inc. has unanimously approved a new\$890-milfion leveraged buyout that was proposed by its top executives, the company aunounced Friday.

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Stock indexes

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The ARA officials, including the ny's 12.4 million common shares outstanding, the company said in a

In mid-September, ARA reject-

#### Union, Nissho hoai Weigh Dome Move

TOKYO — Nissho Iwai Corp. and a Canadian unit of Union Oil Co. of California have been discossing a takeover with other part-ners of Dome Petroleum Ltd.'s liqnefied natural gas project, Nissho wai said Friday. Nissho Iwai's president, Masaru

Hayami, gave no details, but company sources said the group would aive about \$500 million of capital. Nissho Iwai and Union Oil Canpany made its first economic proposal to the union, 12 days before a and Dome is seeking to retain 30 percent. The sources said the company would build a liquelaction plant on Canada's west coast.

NISSHO Iwai and Union Oil Canpany made its first economic proposal to the union, 12 days before a negotiating a project to produce that has affected sales of heavy personal computers in China on a knockdown basis with major parts supplied from Japan. A NEC million Malaysian dollars (\$90 million), up 93 percent from a year earlier.

disapproval of the stewardship of

Robert Anderson, who succeeded

in cash. I thought they were passing

up too many opportunities" by not

quickly making acquisitions. Too much of the company's future growth, he said, is dependent on

the B-1 and on exports of military

equipment.
The company has brought the

early day of reckoning upon itself. In a move that has been called

politically motivated, Rockwell has

been speeding production of the B-

third of its revenue. The company

reasons that an acceleration of the timetable could extend the pro-

gram, rather than end it. If it were

brought to a close several years

, which now accounts for one-

subject to mandatory redemption originally proposed, was used in July, ARA rejected an offer of 20 percent of the face amount on bolders of common stock. board chairman, Joseph Neubaner, by a group led by a former ARA each of the last four years.

ARA is a diversified company said the group of that provides basic services for industry and government, including the of \$9.25 for each of the company for \$720 million, or \$60 bauer, also the president and chief food and refreshment, textile rentper share, in a leveraged buyout. executive officer, and includes In a leveraged buyont, a pur- about 74 other top company offi-chase is financed almost entirely cials.

al, maintenance and laundry, periodical distribution, transportation and health and child care. The company employs 116,000 people.

eral Communications Commission closed amount. The investors in-

General Motors of Canada Ltd. the UAW director for Canada, pares on Oct. 29.

American Telephone & Tele- and the Dominican Republic to a joint venture. He gave no further graph Co. said it filed with the Fed- group of investors for an undis- details. NV Philips's Signetics Corp. sub-

to reduce its telephone rates start-ing Nov. 19 to Britain, France, brother J. Pepe Fanjul of Palm West Germany, Italy, Ireland and Beach, Florida. Sidiary said it expects revenue this year to rise to between \$725 million and \$740 million from \$415 million Kanfinson & Broad Inc. said it has in 1983.

Sime Darby Blad.'s profit outlook is bleak for the year ending June 30, the chairman, Tan Siew quire Capitol Life Insurance Co. June 30, the chairman, Tan Siew from Providence International. Sin, said in the annual report. He attributed the possible drop in rres on Oct. 29.

NEC Corp. of Japan said it is and the hill in the timber industry

#### Paper Discloses A Lloyds Memo Criticizing Bank

LONDON — A Lloyds Bank International internal document criticizing the bank's prof-it and bad-debt performance. quoted in London's Standard newspaper, was written to motivate management and staff, the bank's parent, Lloyds Bank

PLC, said Friday.
In the first half on 1984, the unit's pretax profit fell 17 percent from a year earlier to £80 million (\$99 million), largely because of problem loans. The document described the perfor-

In trading Friday on the London Stock Exchange, Lloyds shares fell to 492 pence (\$6.10) a share, down 12 pence.

The paper quoted the bank's chief executive officer, Eric Whittle, as saying the bank plans remedial action to cut costs, "however painful this might be."

French Firm to Supply Pipe

Sacilor, the French governmentowned steel company, will supply 60,000 metric tons of spiral steel tubes to All-American Pipeline for use in linking Texas refineries to California oil fields, Sollac announced Friday.

Rockwell now expects to deliver

tion line will turn out 32 planes (compared with 18 under the origi-

nal schedule), reaching its peak rate

of four a month by September.

Revenue from the program is ex-

year, \$3.5 billion in 1985 and \$4.2

billion in 1986, fully a third of the

Gold Options (seless in \$/ea.).

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### U.S. Approves Arco Sale to Alcan **But Insists on Joint Venture for Mill**

field Co.'s aluminum assets to Ale earlier this year when he looked at can Aluminium Ltd. but only after two controversial steel mergers, the next 10 years, the remaining 60 forcing an unprecedented agree. But the steel companies did not percent would be owned either by ment that would bar Alean or any take his suggestions, and their cases. Areo or any company other than a other major aluminum producer were resolved in different ways. from getting control of Arco's new

tial antitrust problem by restruc- Arco, a major oil company based in turing part of their deal as a joint Los Angeles.

Arco, a major oil company based in product used to make beverage venture rather than an acquisition.

WASHINGTON — The Justice advocated by Assistant Attorney pleted rolling mill in Logan CounDepartment approved on Friday the sale of most of Atlantic Richthe department's antitrust division, percent. A joint venture would be

Under the revised transaction, Montreal-based Alcan, the largest For the first time, the depart- aluminum producer outside the aluminum rolling mill built in this ment's antitrust division convinced communist countries, will acquire two competitors to resolve a poten- most of the aluminum assets of facility was designed to produce

But under the agreement, Al-

#### **Jardine Ponders Singapore Move**

HONG KONG - Jardine, Matheson & Co. said it would not comment on the decision announced Thursday by the Monetary Authority of Singapore to withdraw approval for Jardine Fleming (Singapore) Pte. Ltd. to operate as a merchant bank.

The Singapore unit is equally owned by Jardine and by Robert Fleming & Co. A Jardine spokes-PARIS - Sollac, a subsidiary of man said that the merchant bank's parent company, Jardine Fleming Holdings Ltd., would issue a state-

Robert Fleming's deputy chair-

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man, David Thomas, said in Lon-

banking activities had been unsat-

That type of solution was first can's interest in Arco's just-com-

established to run that mill, and for major aluminum producer. Arco said it would seek a buyer for its interest in the plant, the only country in more than a decade. The

cans, and was to be Arco's means of moving into that business. In the original sale announced Jan. 5, Alcan was to pay Arco cash and securities valued at between

\$600 million and \$1 billion The case also is one of the first in don that his company was sur-prised by the decision and would that section 7 of the Clayton Act seek further clarification from Sin- would be violated by a deal that gapore. The MAS had said that the bank's conduct of its merchant competition. The section prohibits mergers or acquisition that tend to substantially lessen competition.

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### **COMPANY NOTES**

Australia as part of an overall revision of its international rate struc-ture. entered into an option agreement giving it the exclusive right to ac-

will almost certainly face a strike by the United Anto Workers union, Robert White, said after the com-

the marines.

Rockwell Draws Fire of Analysts Over Reliance on Defense

as chairman, his actions have loud- Specifically, Rockwell is banking firm as chairman and chief execu-tive, Mr. Rockwell resigned from the board. It announced that Rockwell is on Congress to authorize more moving more heavily into military planes before the 1986 congressio-and space contracts. Nearly two-nal elections because politicians "I don't like the way they're go- thirds of the company's revenue would be anxious to save the jobs ing," he said. "The company is sit- and half its profit now come from of the 20,000 workers in 48 states and on a billion and a half dollars government contracts—including, who are working on the B-1 pro-

> has profited by keeping its finger in the political wind. After the B-1 And. Mr. Anderson insisted that's where much of Rockwell's future growth lies. "We haven't made any big acquisitions and I doubt that we will," said Mr. Anderson, who was recruited by Mr. Rockwell from Chrysler in 1968 to run the company's brake and axle risks involved in such a heavy reliable. division. "Our view is that we're ance on military budgets. "I hope already in four strong busineses." he's re-elected for the sake of this already in four strong busineses."
> In addition to brakes and axles and the military business, they are elec-

before the projected start-up of Northrop Corp.'s Stealth bomber program in the 1990s, that could Clearly. Rockwell is moving aggressively to win more government create a military jobs vacuum, a situation that would be politically iness. The company has set its sights on the Pentagon's next fightuntenable, or so Rockwell's man-agement thinks. pement thinks.

Despite the uncertainty that actional Aeronautics and Space United Nations Day. companies military contracts - Administration that is to be placed

years old, succeeded Mr. Rockwell lion investment for the United as chief executive in 1979, and later States.

work on the MX missile, the navy's gram. communications satellite program and the Hellfire tactical missile for not be the first time that Rockwell

> was canceled, "I received strong encouragement even from Carter Secretary of the Air Force to continue our program. We never lost confidence that the nation needed the program," Mr. Anderson says.

program," Mr. Anderson says of Ronald Reagan and the B-I. In fact, Mr. Anderson has tronics and printing presses, valves worked hard to cultivate strong ties to the Reagan administration and his efforts seem to have paid off. Mr. Reagan appointed him to the Presidential Commission on Induser sircraft. It wants to build the \$8- mial Competitiveness and twice

perplexed by Rockwell's cash not expected to interrupt the pro-hoarding and anxious for the company to make an acquisition that would clearly signal its future di-rection. And institutions shun the stock because they don't under-planned. In fiscal 1986, the producstand Rockwell's product mix.

Recently, as the shares of many

military fraternity reached record levels, Rockwell's have remained stuck in the \$28 range, \$7 below the price-earnings ratio of about 7, it is not even performing as well as most company's sales in all three years. industrial stocks. The company's decision earlier this year to accelerate production of the B-1, which had been abrupt-

fellow companies in the industrial-

ly canceled by the Carter Adminis-tration in 1977 and reinstated by the Reagan administration in 1981, is perpetuating controversy at Rockwell. "They're taking a highly risky approach," said Mr. Nisbit of Prudential-Bache, "They're shortening their decision time as to what Under a plan laid down in 1981

for B-1 production, the first plane was due to be delivered in February to make its first flight before November's presidential election. The companies military contracts — Administration that is to be placed and the cash hoard that the company's plan to accelerate promption of the cash hoard that the company is plan to accelerate promption of the cash hoard that the company is plan to accelerate promption of the cash hoard that the company is plan to accelerate promption of the cash hoard that the company is plan to accelerate promption of the cash hoard that the company is plan to accelerate promption of the cash hoard that the company is plan to accelerate promption of the cash hoard that the company is plan to accelerate promption of the cash hoard that the company is plan to accelerate promption of the cash hoard that the company is plan to accelerate promption of the cash hoard that the company is plan to accelerate promption of the cash hoard that the company is plan to accelerate promption of the cash hoard that the company is plan to accelerate promption of the cash hoard that the company is plan to accelerate promption of the cash hoard that the company is plan to accelerate promption of the cash hoard that the company is plan to accelerate promption of the cash hoard that the company is plan to accelerate promption of the cash hoard that the company is plan to accelerate promption of the cash hoard that the company is plan to accelerate promption of the cash hoard that the company is plan to accelerate promption of the cash hoard that the company is plan to accelerate promption of the cash hoard that the company is plan to accelerate promption of the cash hoard that the company is plan to accelerate promption of the cash hoard that the cash hoard in permanent orbit. If the pointed said, "Congress is sympathetic. The cards fall right, the company can them—Rockwell seems to be making an ever greater commitment to the Pentagon.

Since Mr. Anderson, who is 63 in permanent orbit. If the pointed said, "Congress is sympathetic." said, "Congress is sympathetic." but Wall Street is not. Regarder for another 100 bombers. The less of what Mr. Anderson says about the company's lack of intervals of the plane's effort to avoid colliding with a trailing ob1, Qual du Mont-Bla 1211 Geneva 1, Switz Tel. 31 8251 - Telex

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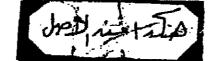
falling foreign-exchange reserves, has eased a requirement that government approval must be obtained before private loans are received from foreigners, the State Bank of Pakistan said Friday.

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By Agis Salpukas New York Times Service NEW YORK - During the recession, Eaton Corp. reduced the number of its business jets from seven to five. Now profits have rebounded at the auto industry supplier, but it has no plans to replace

the planes.

Similarly, Ford Motor Co., which has eight planes, has reduced the number of its pilots since 1979 from 27 to 23 and has put one plane on part-time status. It has decided to delay replacing four turboprop planes and one Gulfstream II that date from the 1960s.

Such attitudes are shared by many companies, some of which have sold their fleets altogether, and as a result the makers of business aircrast remain in a deep

Earlier this year the industry, whose sales have been down since 1982, saw a glimmer of recovery. Corporate profits were rising, jet of its single-engine planes in April, fuel sales were up, indicating more May and June, leading to 400 lay-travel, and some new models were offs. selling well. But a resurgence of sales did not materialize, leaving many manufacturers with large inventories.

"We really have never recov-ered," Edward W. Stimpson, presi-dent of the General Aviation Man-\$25,000 rebate on its twin-engine ufacturers Association, said in an

The industry delivered 2,691 planes last year, valued at \$1.5 bil-lion. The association had forecast deliveries of 3,245 planes this year,

worth \$1.7 billion.

Mr. Stimpson said the industry would probably reach the \$1.7-billion figure, for a modest improve-ment from 1983, because of increased sales of jets. But he said it would fall far short in terms of units. "We will probably end up the he said. By comparison, in 1979, a boom year, the industry shipped ble evidence that there is a recoving to Mr. Stimpson to Mr. Stimpson year with 2,200 to 2,300 airplanes,"

With low unit sales and high inventories, the industry has resorted to large layoffs. Late last month, for example, Gates Learjet Corp. emporarily suspended production of its commercial aircraft, the Learjet 30 series and the 50 series. That will mean 1.000 layoffs at its plants in Wichita, Kansas, and Tucson,

The company said production rates established early in the year were unsustainable. It said it had established the rates in "anticipation of an upturn in the business-jet markets, which so far has failed to materialize."

Brian Barents, the senior vice president of marketing at Cessna Aircraft Co., said in an interview that when the industry saw profits continuing to rise it expected

the industry could not explain, it used planes, but not for large cor-

Limiteti Signs of Recovery for Business Planes -VALUE Profit scale 2.0 多1.5

never happened," he said. Cessna porate jets. The Gulfstream III, was forced to suspend production

Beech Aircraft Corp. has had 500 workers laid off since May, out of a the Falcon by Dassault-Breguet of work force of 8,800. To attract customers, some man-

Crusader, which sells for \$300,000 to \$330,000, in an effort to help dealers reduce inventories.

And Beech took \$13,000 off the price of its single-engine Bonanza F-33A, offering it for \$167,725. It also offers special 9-percent financing for the first 36 months on a 1984 or earlier Beech model.

Few in the industry believe sales year, overseas companies captured will increase soon, even though the 48 percent of the U.S. jet market. In general economic recovery has been under way since early 1983. penetration by foreign companies
Alan Benasuli, an analyst with such as Canadair, British AeroDrexel Burnham Lambert, said in space, Mitsubishi and Israeli Air-

Still, he said, some encouraging tion aircraft are up 7 percent from last year, and some used-aircraft prices are firming.

One problem for the industry is In the first eight months of this that there are plenty of good used aircraft available, selling for much 203 planes, or 13.9 percent of delivless than new planes.

Dexter Cox, vice president and general manager of used aircraft for Atlantic Aviation in Wilmington, Delaware, said sales of used aircraft had surged. "It's been terrible for new-airplane sales. There is going to have to be a drastic reduction in the amount of good-quality used aircraft that is available or a substantial increase in the price before the new-sircraft market will "some buying at year-end." have any significant recovery."

"Unfortunately, for reasons that Prices are low for most types of

which sells for about \$15 million new, and the Falcon 50, which sells for about \$12 million new, are commanding firmer prices in the resale market. The Gulfstream is made by Gulfstream Aerospace Corp. and

France. Mr. Stimpson of the manufac-Cessna, for example, offers a turers' association recalled that 25,000 rebate on its twin-engine during the boom from 1978 to 1982, the industry produced 60,459 planes, including 1,487 jets, and many of these ended up in the used-plane market. "We may be a victim of our own success," he said.

> slumped, foreign manufacturers have begun to penetrate the U.S. market, particularly for jets. Last the first six months of this year

At the same time, the strong dolsigns are appearing. Corporate lar has cut into exports. In 1980, profits and capital outlays are ris-ing; hours flown by general avia-exported about 3,550 planes, or 30.4 percent of its shipments. That figure dropped to 513 planes in 1983, or 21.5 percent of shipments.

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#### JAMES BOSWELL: The Later Years, 1769-1795

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By Frank Brady. 624pp. \$24.95. McGraw-Hill, 1221 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y.10020.

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#### Reviewed by Richard Eder

J AMES BOSWELL's "Life of Samuel Johnson" is the greatest biography we have, Frank Brady believes. It is a reasonable belief. True or all but true, it imposes a burden on anyone who undertakes Boswell's own biography, and Brady recognizes it right off. "No matter bow fine his performance, it will never rival the 'Life of Johnson,' " he writes.

Brady has concluded an enterprise begun by Professor Frederick A. Pottle, the inspired editor of a series of Boswell's journals and, to the modern reader, virtually Boswell's appointed vicar on earth. Pottle wrote "The Earlier Years" two decades ago. He asked Brady to collaborate with him on the sequel but, pressed by other obligations, withdrew and left it largely to Brady: Pottle helped with the beginning chapters and offered suggestions on the

Brady's passion for the subject, his insight and his

#### **BOOKS**

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hard work make "The Later Years" a delightful and often brilliant successor to the first volume. The disadvantage it labors under, however, is not simply that nobody can write about Boswell as well as he wrote about Johnson. It is that nobody can rival Boswell in writing about himself. Boswell was an un-skinned sensibility, all self-awareness. Taken together, his "Life of Johnson" and his "Journals" provide such a candid, searching and lucid account of himself that it makes all other sources, though interesting, seem secondary.

Brady's perusal of the notebooks that Boswell kept, and of the letters and memoirs of his contem-poraries, leaves Boswell his own best source. His alf-portrait is the book's heart blood, and Brady has the sense and devotion to let it flow. He does more, though. He shapes Boswell's notes and insights into narrative form, provides a wealth of detail and background to situate them, and uses an impressive critical sensibility to try to analyze Boswell's peculiar genius.

Brady's book, after a deftly drawn summary of Boswell's earlier years, begins with his marriage and determination to settle down as an Edinburgh bar-

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle

PAINTIC BIAMTIE BIOCK BRETAINS

chased, grew doll and frequented prostitutes to mask the boredom; in London, he partied, pirouetted and frequented prostitutes to mask the remorse. The bare facts of his later life are unremarkable; Brady's detailed account of a handful of law cases and of Boswell's constant and dreadfully unsuccess ful effort to advance a political career, make uphill

To London's political and literary world, Boswell was lighter than air and as mysteriously invigorating. Until his "Life" came out, and his circle found itself pinned down by name and foible, he was avidly welcomed everywhere. He could take offense and give it, but there was something exempt about him; a charm and quality of refreshment was widely cited — Johnson himself repeatedly referred to it hard to explain. Perhaps it was his appetite for people that won them over.

rister and heir to his crabby father, Lord Auchinleck. The ensuing 26 years, up to his death, are a fractious, never-resolved battle between Boswell, the London rake, wit and gadabout, and Boswell, the effortfully devoted son, husband and Scottish

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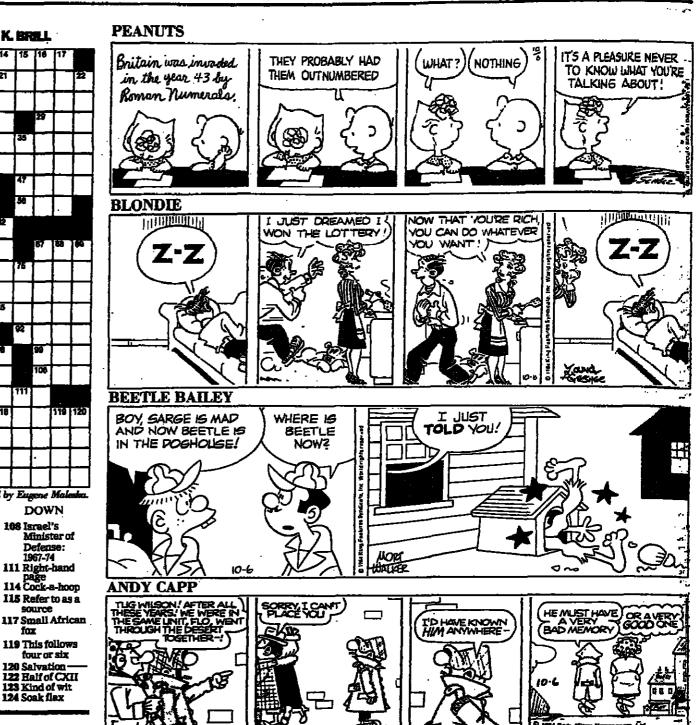
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It is a continual oscillation. In Scotland, he

The genius of the "Life," Brady observes, lies in Boswell's extraordinary capacity to see and to report, plainly but vividly, the dramatic setting as well as the contents of Johnson's discourse. It lies in the devoted concreteness of its day-by-day narrative -"it insists on dailiness." And most of all, "in Boswell's depiction, Johnson attains a 'critical mass,'

Referring to Boswell's candid, all-but-compla-cent portrayal of his own lightness and aimlessness, Macaulay wrote that his "Life" was great because he was a fool. Brady's long and brilliant analysis of Boswell's literary genius quite justifies his acid re-tort: "Great books are written by great authors." To which one might add that Boswell treated himself as Cervantes treated Sancho Panza: He made a great use of his foolishness.





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Oct. 5

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Frankfurt

Pakistan to Make Newsprint

ISLAMABAD — Pakistan plans to set up its first newsprint factory capable of producing 66,000 metric tons of newsprint from bagasse, a sugarcane waste product, the offi-cial APP news agency said Friday.

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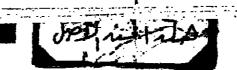
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**SPORTS** 



## **Padres Turn Tide** With 7-1 Triumph; Cubs Still Lead, 2-1

Los Angeles Times Service

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SAN DIEGO — That relentless ide of history supposedly sweeping the Chicago Cubs toward the National League pennant broke on the shores, of the Pacific Thursday night. The San Diego Padres, who had recated barely a ripple in losing into games in Chicago, splashed some life into these playoffs with a 7-1 minum is over the Cubs before a crowd of 28,346, largest in their 16-

The Padre starter, Ed Whitson, said "We had nothing bullpen with the Cubs' star Rich left to lose. We had two game lead in the second, then gave the Cubs the slip with his palmball, a take pitch he learned from Pat Templeton's sprawing catch of Templeton's sprawing catch of Zachry of the Dodgers.

Garry Templeton doubled home two runs in a three-run fifth that gave the Padres their first lead of the series, Kevin McReynolds two thereafter, was primarily recracked his bat but hit a three-run, sixth-inning home ron off reliever George Frazier - already notorious in postseason play for his three losses to the Dodgers in the 1981 World Series — and reliever Rich Gossage made his first October appearance to close out the Cubs, striking out Ron Cey for the final

"The pressure is on them," Padre second baseman Alan Wiggins said, not impressed by the arithmetic that shows the Cubs leading the best-of-five series, two games to one. "There's a lot of history of Cub failure."

There is no tradition of Padre mocess, either. But while the Padres may still be on Death Row, they still like the view from home.

"The friendly confines of Wrigley Field is a bunch of bleep," said Terry Kennedy, the Padres' catcher, "not only because or use way their fans treated us but the way the not only because of the way Cubs did, too."

Kennedy was 0 for 8 until his leadoff single in the fifth off Dennis Eckersley, the losing pitcher. His single in the sixth off Frazier nediately preceded the home run by McReynolds, which barely cleared the left-field wall at the 327-foot sign.

"Te been hitting the ball hard." Kennedy said, "but not finding any holes. Then I decided to hit the ball right at Ryne Sandberg [the Cubs' second baseman] and it went in the hole. I finally figured out what to

And so did the Padres, who had arrived home Wednesday night tired and angry after a two-hour delay in Chicago, only to find an estimated 3,000 people awaiting them at Jack Murphy Stadium. And nobody in the crowd was car-

"We were expecting to roll in on will have to be done by the Padres.

buy the Cubs before investing in Mrs. Kroc flew home with the

team on Wednesday, then appeared in full Padre regalia to throw out the first ball before the "Mrs. Kroc played poker with

the guys," Kennedy said. "When she put her checkbook down on the table, a lot of guys said, TII pass."

But while the Padres may not have taken their chances at the card table, they finally decided it was time to go for broke on the field. "What did we have to lose?" Kennedy said. "We had nothing left to lose. We had two game

Templeton's sprawing catch of Leon Durham's line drive with Sandberg on second accomplished Plan 1. Whitson, who gave up three straight hits in the second but only sponsible for the second.

Whitson was a sub-500 pitcher until he cut his index finger on a soft-drink bottle late last summ The cut forced him to junk his curve ball and to develop the palm ball, which he throws at a speed slower than the freeway limit.

"Pat Zachry taught me the pitch in Puerto Rico," Whitson said, "But I can't throw it exactly as he

does. Instead of rolling it off three fingers, I roll it off two." Whitson would have been lifted for pinch-hitter Bobby Brown in the fifth if Templeton had not lined his double into the left-center field

alley off Eckersley.
"I was too pumped up," Eckersley said. "I couldn't get the ball in, I couldn't get it to sink, so I was in In Chicago, the Padres had ap-

peared in jeopardy of expiring from ence, in marked contrast to the crusade-like zeal-of the Cubs. "I like to be laid-back." said Gossage, a nonfactor in the first two games who could still tower over proceedings here. "I'm intense when we have to be.

"Dick Allen once gave me this advice: The situation dictates itself what the bleep you do.' You can live and die by those words. "Baseball is a crazy game. It's

like a lightning storm. The sky can be clear and then cloud up. It's lightning on the prairie, and you'd The Cubs, who will come back in

Game Four on Saturday with Scott Sanderson against Tim Lollar of: the Padres, are not heading for "We didn't expect to go home

early," said Ron Cey, whose sec-ond-inning single drove in the Cubs' only run. "The Padres are a good team. Certainly, we didn't en-ticipate a sweep."

where the bas, jump into our cars and go home." Templeton said. "And then we found all these people saying "We believe in you, we have confidence in you."

Steve Garvey recalled a precedent of home. Templeton said. "And then an 0-2 deficit to Houston in the 1981 split-season playoffs to win.

1981 split-season playoffs to win.

"Last time I was in this position most of the smaller parks on the

One of those people who made a we won three straight to make hispoint of showing her support was foun Kroc, team the owner whose late husband, Ray, once tried to itself." Towy," Garvey said. "Now I'm hoping to be part of history repeating itself."

**SPORTS BRIEFS** 

BOSTON (UPI) — The United States Football League has voted to bring a \$100 million antitrust suit against the National Football League,

claiming the NFL has a monopoly on network television, the Boston Globe reported Friday.

The suit will claim that the NFL is using its connections with the three

major U.S. television networks to prevent the USFL from getting a television contract in the fall, according to sources quoted in the Globe. The league's owners will ask for \$100 million in damages, the paper said.

USFL games, currently played in the spring, have been shown only or \$100 million and the spring of the paper said.

ABC. The league voted two months ago to plan an antumn schedule for

1986. NFL games are shown on all three networks in the fall, and the suit will claim that the NFL used its monopoly to prevent the networks from agreeing to broadcast USFL games in the fall of 1986, the Globe said.

4 Share Top Spot in Texas Open Golf

tournament, hit five birdies to claim his share of the lead.

Lanny Wadkins, George Cadle and Jim Kane, also a newcomer to the tour, stayed one shot back at four strokes under par and were among 51

Spurs Deal Lucas to Rockets for Bailey

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) - The San Antonio Spurs have traded the

which the Spurs had received from Atlanta last fall as compensation for circinnet

were not affected by the boycotts in 1980 and 1984.

"The Moscow Games were very, very successful and the Los Angeles
Games were very, very successful," Samaranch said at a news
Conference here. The ultimate success of the Games were not affected by

Moodley. Pitt.

veteran guard John Lucas to the Houston Rockets for forward James Bailey, a 1985 second-round draft choice and future considerations.

Antonio, which the spurs won, 125-95.
"This really isn't a trade," Lucas said. "I'm just going up the road." In addition to Lucas, the Rockets received a 1985 third-round draft pick,

Samaranch Says Boycotts Didn't Hurt

NEW DELHI (AP) — Juan Antonio Samaranch, president of the International Olympic Committee, said Friday that the Olympic Games were not affected by the boycotts in 1980 and 1984.

players to shoot par or better in the first round.

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — Jim Colbert, Ron Streck, Mark Weibe and Kurt Cox, playing in a light rain, each fired 5-under-par 65s Thursday to tie for the first-round lead in the Texas Open golf tournament.

Cox, a mative of San Antonio who has played in only one other PGA

USFL Reported Ready to Sue NFL



Royals Up Against the Wall in Detroit By Jane Gross

New York Times Service DETROIT -Dick Howser was planning no rousing clubhouse speeches, no hectoring lectures on Friday night before his Kansas City Royals played the Tigers in the third and maybe final game of the American League champion-

"That's a problem," Howser said Thursday when asked how a manager appropriately motivates a team in the unenviable position of trailing by 2-0 in a three-of-five series, a situation that only the 1982 Milwaukee Brewers have survived. "That's why I plan to say very little. Good players get tired of hearing those things. You can't fool them. They know they're up against the wall and they know what they have to do."

The Royals' task seemed far harder than the one that faced the 82 Brewers, who rallied from their two-game deficit against the An-gels in the friendly confines of County Stadium in Milwaukee. er's team comforted itself by citing its unusual record against. Detroit in recent regular-season play: Nine consecutive losses at Royals Stadium, including their most recent 8-1 and 5-3 playoff defeats, and a record of 5-1 this

season at Tiger Stadium. "As long as I've been with this chib we've played well here," said old second baseman. "The guys get excited about the dimensions of most of the smaller parks on the

In losing the first two games, the Royals failed to hit a home run while the Tigers clubbed four. The first game was a victory for Jack Morris over Bud Black, Howser's Saturday starter if the Royals sursantruly santer in the Royals survive Friday's meeting between Milt Wilcox (17-8) of Detroit and Charlie Leibrandt (11-7). The second game was won by Aurelio Lopez, who was called upon after Willie Hernandez, successful in 32 of 33 save opportunities in the regular

double by Hal McRae. The loser but subsequently retired 17 of 20 for the Royals was Dan Quisco-berry, the most consistent reliever in baseball with 89 saves in the last two seasons. The submarining

nings, gave up a two-run double to Johnny Grubb in the 11th. Moments after the disheartening loss, during which the Royals climbed back from a 3-0 deficit, their 20-year-old starting pitcher Bret Saberhagen, sat slumped in the empty dugout, an expression of unrelieved pain on his smooth face. Saberhagen, the youngest pitcher in playoff history and three-time winner from the Tigers this season, staked Detroit to their early lead,

"Saberhagen pitched good enough to win," Howser said, "We were in position to win and didn't right-hander, after holding the Ti-gers to a walk in his first two inquite pull it off. Let's face it - last night's was a pivotal game, the kind of game you think about all win-

> The failed comeback, with the tying run coming off Hernandez on a night when he was weakened by a throat infection, impressed the Tigers, who looked on the errge of running away with their second game in a row. "By all rights they should have quit," said Wilcox. "They battled us for 11 innings and they're a team to be reckoned with

#### **Favored Teenoso Will Miss** Sunday's Arc de Triomphe

PARIS - The 63d edition of the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe, Europe's premier thoroughbred race, will be run Sunday with a field of rope's premier thoroughbred race, the Arc twice, will be run Sunday with a field of But All Along has raced only 22 but minus the favorite: Teenoso, once this year. She finished fourth out Thursday.

Grand Prix de Saint Cloud and the International at Laurel, Maryland. King George VI and Queen Eliza-beth Stakes at Ascot. He was considered a natural favorite and sure to handle the heavy going at Long-champ after a solid month of rain

Britain's top jockey, Lester Pig-gott, who was to have ridden the four-year-old Teenoso, switched to four-year-old Teenoso, switched to another British horse, Rainbow Quest, owned by Sheikh Abdullah. The champion French jockey, Yves Saint-Martin, will be aboard Sa-gace, a highly regarded four-year-old owned by the art dealer Daniel Wildenstein. Each jockey has brought home winners in the Arc de Triomphe three times.

Wildenstein's champion mare, All Along, who won last year, will season, allowed the Royals to tie again be ridden by the young Brit-several others from Ireland and En-the score in the eighth inning on a ish jockey Walter Swinburn. All gland.

feat of such greats as Ribot, Tan-tième and Alleged, who have won

who was pulled out of the race in the Turf Classic, which was won when he developed problems with his right foreleg after a final workin the Turf Classic, which was won the 1983 Arc, she finished the year Teenoso, winner of the Epsom

Derby last year, was coming off a

International at Woodbine in Toronto and the Washington, D.C.

Two others considered top contenders were the filly Northern Trick, France's top 3-year-old, and Saddler's Well, a 3-year-old British

Saddler's Well, owned by British sportsman Robert Sangster, finished second in the Prix de Jockey Club to Darshaan and second in the King George VI to Teenoso. There will be no American-trained mounts in this year's race and for the first time in years the Aga Khan's colors will not be rep-

The rest of the international competition will be represented by the Australian, Strawberry Road, Abary from West Germany, and Belgium's Balkan Prince as well as

### For Marino, a Sort of Homecoming, When Dolphins Take On the Steelers

By Michael Janofsky

NEW YORK — The following games will be played this week in the National Football League. (Odds are from Harrah's Reno Race & Sports Book.) AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Miami Dolphins (5-0) at Pittsburgh Steelers (3-2)—
The last time the Miami Dolphins played the Pittsburgh Steelers was the second Sunday of the 1981 season. The Dolphins won, 30-10, as their young quarterback, David Woodley, was making his second start in his second season.

At about the same time, the University of Pittsburgh's junior quarterback, Dan Marino, was beginning the greatest season a Pitt quarterback ever had,

setting school passing records for most attempts (380), completions (222), yards (2,876) and touchdowns (37). Woodley and Marino didn't know then how their lives would intersect three years later. Despite the fact that Woodley took the Dolphins into the Super Bowl following the 1982 season and that Marino's senior season was a disappointment, Don Shula, the Dol-phins coach, drafted Marino on the first round of the

#### NFL WEEKEND

1983 college draft. By the fifth week of the season, Marino had replaced Woodley as the starter and became so successful - he was the first rookie to be named the starting quarterback in a Pro Bowl game — that Shula traded Woodley to the Steelers during the

When the Dolphins and Steelers play Sunday in Pittsburgh, it will be the first time Woodley will face his old team and the first time Marino will play in

Pittsburgh since college.
"I'm looking forward to it," Woodley said from Pittsburgh. "I guess if I had left on bad terms or if I would have felt bitter about leaving, I would go into this game with a revenge motive. But that wasn't the case. I left on good terms with everybody, so I feel as

Woodley has played about as well as can be expected with the Steelers, given the number of injuries to offensive players. He has completed 73 of 127 passes for 1.061 yards and has thrown seven touchdown passes and six interceptions. He is rated as the fifthbest quarterback in the American Conference, although Sunday he won't have one of his favorite receivers, the rookie Louis Lipps, who is injured and

not expected to play.

"I feel about 1,000 percent more comfortable with the offense now than I did during the exhibition season," he said. "A lot of it has to do with keeping things real simple, which we have had to do becar we have so many young people in the offense, especially in the offensive line."

Marino, meanwhile, will appear before the hometown fans as the top-ranked quarterback in the league, having completed 101 of 155 passes for 1,527 yards and 15 touchdowns. He has thrown only three

"I'm really excited about this game, especially because when I was growing up, I watched the Steelers all the time," Marino said from Miami. (Miami by 5) New York Jets (3-2) at Kansas City Chiefs (3-2)—
The Chiefs have not yet run for 100 yards in a game
this season, yet their defense keeps them in most
games, as it showed in the 10-6 victory over Cleveland last Sunday. The Chiefs sacked Paul McDonald 11 times and intercepted four of his passes, which hardly comes as good news for the Jets. Their quarterback, Pat Ryan, was dropped six times and intercepted once by the Patriots, who won 28-21. (Kansas City by 5)

Seattle Seahawks (4-1) at Los Angeles Raiders (4-1)

The Raiders' less-than-inspired play caught up with
them Sunday, as they lost to Denver, 16-13, and
Seattle is a team that plays them well. Although the
Raiders defeated the Seahawks in the AFC championship game last year, the Seahawks beat them twice during the regular season. Another loss by the Raiders would be their second within the division. Seattle is

Angeles by 5)

Houston Officers (0-5) at Cincinnati Bengals (0-5) —
This one may remind you of a game last year, when
Houston played Tampa Bay and they were both 1-11. Tampa Bay won it, and Cincinnati will probably win this one, even with the rookie Boomer Esiason at quarterback because of Ken Anderson's sore back. The Bengals' defense is better, more active and has more interceptions, 5-2, than Houston's. The Oilers' offense has played poorly. They have not run for more than 84 yards in each of the last four games, and their total output in a 27-10 loss to the Saints last Sunday

mobile and his arm has only so-so strength. With Ken Sims playing better at one defensive end, the Patriots could give him and the line as much trouble as the Chiefs did. The Patriots, meanwhile, bounced back with a strong performance after a flat showing against Washington the week before. Tony Eason completed but the completed by 7½ but the strong performance after a flat showing against Washington the week before. Tony Eason completed but the controlling the clock, helping the defense play fewer minutes and giving Joe Theismann time off from throwing. The Colts played a fine game Sunday, winning for the second time, but the victory, 31-17, was not that significant. It was over Buffalo. (Washington by 7½)

Second-Round Draws

Brugges vs. Tottenham. (holder) Queens Park Rongers vs. Partizon Belgrade

BASKETBALL

(October 34 and Never UEFA CUP

**European Soccer** 

Transition

28 passes, a club record, for 354 yards in the victory over the Jets. (New England by 2½) NATIONAL CONFERENCE

San Francisco 49ers (5-0) at New York Giants (3-2) San Francisco 49ers (5-0) at New York Gazats (3-2)

While this game features two of the better quarterbacks around, Joe Montana and Phil Simms, it seems
more likely that the better defense will win it. The
49ers' defense gave up only a field goal in a 14-5
victory over the Falcons and extended to nine the
number of quarters in which it has not allowed a
touchdown. The Giants' defense has played alternately well against the run and pass. For the Giants to win, though, they will have to run better than they did in the 33-12 loss to the Rams, when 13 carries produced 8

yards. (San Francisco by 3½) St. Louis Cardinals (2-3) at Dallas Cowboys (4-1) — Both teams are on a roll, but the Cardinals are going in the wrong direction. Partly because of injuries to several defensive players, they let Miami collect 552 yards, including 420 in the air. Gary Hogeboom may not yet be ready to throw for that much, but he has been doing something right. The Cowboys won their last three games, the most recent against the Bears,

who entered the game with the league's top-ranked defense. The Cardinals' defense is not nearly so good as Chicago's was. (Dallas by 6½).

Atlanta Falcons (2-3) at Los Angeles Rams (3-2)—
The Falcons' biggest problem has been scoring. They drive the ball well enough but, lately, not far enough. In losing to the 49ers, they had first downs four times nside the 10-yard line and came away with nothing. And things could get worse before they get better. The Rams defense had one of the exemplary performances of the season, holding the Giants to 8 rushing yards on 13 carries, as they won a second-straight game. This is the first game against a divisional opponent for the Rams, who have won five of the last six against the Falcons, including both games last year, the Falcons are I-1 in the division. (Los Angeles by 3)

Minnesota Vikings (2-3) at Tampa Bay Buccaneers (2-3) — Both teams played out of character last week. The Vikings stopped scoring; the Buccaneers started. The Buccaneers, in fact, had their most points in eight games. Could that mean a trend? It depends on how well the Vikings contain James Wilder, who ran for 172 yards in the 30-27 overtime victory over Green Bay. The more he runs, the less Steve DeBerg has to throw and the better off the Buccaneers are. (Tampa

New Orleans Saints (3-2) at Chicago Bears (3-2) — All eyes will be focused on Walter Payton, who needs 67 yards to become the league's all-time rusher. But don't be too sure he'll get them. The Saints' run defense has given up fewer yards each of the last three games. The defense was so good against Houston last Sunday that it forced Warren Moon out of the game and yielded only 133 yards overall. The Bears, meanwhile, still have quarterback problems. Coach Mike Ditka said he would decide Friday whether to start Jim McMahon, who has a bad throwing hand, Rusty Lisch or Steve Fuller, who was activated from the injured list only this week. (Chicago by 3)

#### INTERCONFERENCE

Denver Broncos (4-1) at Detroit Lions (1-4) --- The Broncos have been the real surprise team of the early season, primarily because of a defense that has played only one bad game and an offense that seems to run as well as any team in the league. In a 16-13 victory over the Raiders, they ran for more than 200 yards for the second-straight week. The Lions have not handled the run well. Or the pass, for that matter. They have lost three straight, and each time the offense has scored

three straight, and each time the offense has scored enough points to win. (Detroit by 3)

Philadelphia Fagles (1-4) at Buffalo Bills (0-5)

This is a special weekend in Buffalo. The Bills are honoring their best players from the last 25 years. Too bad some of them aren't still playing. The Bills do some things right each week but never in sufficent quantity. Their defense is especially vulnerable to a smart quarterback, which seems to signal a big day for the Eagles' Ron Jaworski. The Eagles don't play de-fense much better than the Bills, but their offense has a

San Diego Chargers (3-2) at Green Bay Packers (1-4) — Despite the record, this may be the best Charger team in some time. The defense is now playing respectably, although the secondary might need a slight realignment because of an injury to the strong safety Miles McPherson. But with quarterback Dan Fonts healthy, the Chargers should be too much for the Packers, who have now lost four straight, the last in overtime to Tampa Bay. One hopeful note for the Packers, though: Before losing, 30-27, they had not scored more than a touchdown in three consecutive

than 84 yards in each of the last four games, and their total output in a 27-10 loss to the Saints last Sunday was 133 yards. (Cincinnati by 7½)

New England Patriots (3-2) at Cleveland Browns (1-4)—Nothing would help the Browns more than some gine to hold the offensive line together. At his best, Paul McDonald is not a great quarterback. He's not them, but not that much. The Redskins running game and the patriots of them, but not that much. The Redskins running game to have a delay that the part of the patriots of them.

Baseball

MATIONAL LEAGUE - GAME 2

LOB—Chicogo J. San Diese 1.28— Gwynn. Moreland, Templeton, Sandberg, HR— McReynolds (1). SB—Sandberg (1).

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### **SCOREBOARD**

#### **National Football League Leaders**

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Association

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alve tockie.

ST. LOUIS—Placed Wayne Marriz, full-back, or wolverz.

TAMPA BAY—Placed Metvin Corver, run-ning back, on injured reserve.

WASHINGTON—Waived Wait Arnold, Hight

Hockey League. N.Y. RANGERS—Signed Ron Greschne defentemon, Sent Gory DeGrie, Fight wing, to New Hoven of the American Hockey Leosue, QUEBEC NORDIQUES—Signed Date

CUP WINNERS' CUP
Dynamo Dreaden vs. Me/z
Partura Striant vs. Wiziaw Krakow
Everton vs. Inter-Bruttslava
Dynama Moscow vs. Hamrun Spartura
Bayern Munich vs. Trakia Plavdiv
Dynama vs. Wysykow

burg vs. Beveren

HOCKEY

Glosaow Crific vs. Rapid Vienna Larrissa vs. Servette CHAMPIONS' CUP

CHAMPIONE C Liverpool (holder) vs. Benfico Dynamo Berlin vs. Austria Levaki Spartak vs. Dnepr Penorifinalkos vs. Linfield Sparta Prague vs. Livraby Bordeaux vs. Dynamo Bucha IEK Catherbray vs. Barance

HOCKEY
Nerflees Hockey Lesgoe
CALGARY—Sent Rowdy Turpbull and
Gary Stewert, defensemen, and Brent Saperple, forward, to Sait Lake of the International
Mackey League.
LOS ANGELIS—Sent Dean Hoskins, right
wing, and Allon Yuer and Howard Scratton,
defensemen, to New Howard of the American
Mackey League Sentoned Scratton,
defensement, to New Howard Scratton, Friday's Gome Kansas City at Detroit (night) Hockey League, Returned Brian Wilks, canter, to junior backey.

MONTREAL—Sent Ric Natiress, defense-Sciunday's Games x-Kansas City at Detroit MONTREAL—Sent Ric Nothress, defense-man; John Newberry, center, and Greg Mas-fet, socitender, to Sherbrooks of the Ameri-con Hockey Lecoue.

NEW JERSEY—Sent Dove Dietrich and Ken Daneyka, delensemen; Surn St. Lourent, socitender, and Recky Trattier, torward, to Audite of the American Hockey League. Re-colled Mitch Wilson, right wise, from Moltes of the American Hockey League. Reassigned Al Stewart, torward, to Maine of the American Hockey League. Chicago at San Diego (night)
Sunday's Games
x-Chicago at San Diego

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Staddard San Diego
Whitson W.1-0 S
Gostage
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Tuesday's Results Chicago 13, San Diego 0

Detroit & Konsos City 1 Wadnesday's Results Chicago 4, San Diego 2 Detroit & Konsos City 3, (1) Inninos)

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Billy Paultz

Chris Evert Lloyd, Kathy Jordan, Barbara Potter, Sharon Walsh and Cretchen Rush have been named to the Wightman Cup team for the Nov.

1-3 competition at London's Royal Albert Hall, the U.S. Tennis Association amounced.

The Organization of African Unity expressed "Alignment of the Current" and Frame and the Current and Frame and the Current and th

The Organization of African Unity expressed "dismay and indignation" Fiday over the current tour of South Africa by the Argentine rugby whostow, s.p. tion" Fiday over the current tour of South Africa by the Argentine rugby whostow, s.p. tion" Franklin, Bott. Stellworth, Pht. memational community to condemn the move.

Football

Queens Park Rangers vs. Partizan Belgra
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Stondard Llege vs. 1FC Cologne
Lokomotiv Lelazio vs. Sporting Lisbon
Alax Amsterdam vs. Behemilans Propue
Rileka vs. Real Madrid
Paris St. Germoin vs. Videoton
Borussia M-aladbach vs. Widzew Lodz
LASK Linz vs. Dundes United
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CSKA Sofie vs. Hamburg INDIVIDUAL.

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Control of the contro

Hunter, center, to a three-year contract, VANCOUVER—Returned Dave Simpson. VANCOUYER—Returned Dave Sim center, to the N.Y. Islanders.

Sunday 7th, after 7 p.m.

#### **ART BUCHWALD**

#### The Carter Connection

raphy for the final weeks of our instead. I was good at it but I really campaign, and I just have a few questions to ask you, if you don't I went to Hollywood. I applied at

"Go right ahead." "Okay, when you grew up you

were quoted as saying your father was never a financial success, and while you didn't live on the other side of the

tracks, you were in hearing dis-tance of the tance of the train whistle.
Can you explain this?

it was all President Jimmy Car-ter's fault. You know his irresponsible fiscal

Buchwald policies brought on the 1929 stock market crash and the depression." "Yes, sir. But you were a boy before the stock market crash and

the depression."

That's correct, but Carter got us into World War I, and when the boys came home there was inflation and high interest rates that led to the crash and the depression."

"Let's go on. You decided to go to Eureka College in Illinois. Why

this admissions officer who turned identity? me down." "Can you remember his name?"

me. Now I've got it. His name was anti-Communist stand?" Carter — J. Carter." "So you went to Eureka, played easier on me."

on the football team and majored in dramatics." "I would have made all Ameri-

can, except one guy on the committee voted against me." "Do you recall who it was?"

"I don't remember his name, but I think he was a peanut farmer from Georgia. He never voted for any player above the Mason Dixon

"You were a very good actor in this would happen when my predeschool and your biggest desire was to go into the theater. Why didn't "Are we talking about the same

"It was pretty hard to break into the business then because all the to the press, let's not use any theaters in the Midwest were con- names.

WASHINGTON — "Mr. President, I'm updating your biogbecame a radio sports announcer wanted to become a movie star. So one studio for a job, but a casting director, a guy named Carter, told me I had no talent. Fortunately the Warner Brothers saw it another way and hired me for \$200 a week." "Where you made mostly B'

movies?" "That wasn't my fault. Jack Warner had a flunky working for him named Jimmy C., and he never put me in the real big ones. I don't begrudge him, because if I had made it as a great star. I would have never become president of the United States."

"Now let's go on to the war years. You spent all of it in the Air Force in Hollywood making films."

"I tried desperately to get assigned overseas. But I had a chicken commanding officer, a General Carter, and he wouldn't transfer me. I never forgave him for that." "Moving along. After you were discharged you were made the head of the Screen Actors Guild, and

became disenchanted because the Communists were trying to take it "That's correct. I'll never forget one union leader who got control of the electricians, the musicians, the

"I really wanted to attend the grips and the painters, and turned University of Illinois. But there was them all into Reds. You want his "Don't tell me. I think I can

"Can you remember his name?" guess. Were you prevented from "Wait a minute, it will come to getting good roles because of your "Well, Carter didn't make it any

> "I have all the stuff on you working for General Electric and then going into politics and finally becoming governor of California.
> One last question —"

> "Mr. President, excuse me for interrupting, but we have just re-ceived word from Beirut that our embassy was blown up by a suicide truck loaded with dynamite." Darn, I knew something like

"Who else? But in my statement

### Robert Benton: Deep in the Heart of Texas Places

New York Times Service T EW YORK - When Robert

N Benton was a boy growing up in Waxahachie, Texas, family stories were as much a part of the atmosphere around him as the heat and dust of a scorching Tex-

His family had lived in Waxahachie for live generations, and there were several times as many tales as there were aunts and uncles and cousins and grandpar-ents and great-grandparents, since there were at least two or three versions of each story - like the one about his daddy's brother, who started having an affair with a very young lady and was shot to death by her outraged father, or the one about his daddy's other brother, who was also shot to death, by a man who chased him down Main Street in a Model-T Ford, firing all the way, for reasons never entirely clear but having to do with the bootlegging wars raging in the area at the time.

Then there was the story of little Robert's great-grandfather, the local sheriff, who got called away from Sunday dinner one quiet afternoon to go down to the railroad track and pacify a drunk. The drunk shot him; the sheriff's body was brought home and laid out on the dining room table, and his killer — who was black — was caught and murdered by a white mob that dragged his body through the streets, past the house of the sheriff's widow and four

Robert Benton grew up to live on Manhattan's Upper East Side, leaping in the space of a few years infinitely farther from the topog-raphy and spirit of Waxahachie than his ancestors had traveled in generations. The grandson of a tenant farmer and saloon keeper, he became a film writer and director, earning his first Academy Award nomination for co-writing the screenplay of "Bonnie and Clyde" and winning awards for both writing and directing "Kra-

But Waxahachie had retained a years ago — the year he turned 50

mer vs. Kramer."



in the Heart," the critically ac-claimed movie that stars Sally Field as Edna Spalding, a gentle young mother suddenly left to support her children alone when her husband, the town sheriff, is accidentally shot to death by a drunk at the railroad track one

peaceful Sunday afternoon.

The film had its genesis nine years ago in a conversation with Arthur Penn, who directed "Bonmie and Clyde" and is a close friend of Benton's. "I was telling stories about Texas, and he said, You ought to put those stories down — they'd make a wonderful movie," Benton recalled.

Over the next few years, he did a good deal of research, primarily into bootlegging. "There was a time when I could have brewed my own liquor," Benton said with

But he grew increasingly dissathold on Benton's imagination as is fied with his initial version of well as his emotions, and two the script. "I had become very worried, because I felt the boot-—the filmmaker began to work in legging story had gotten too vio-earnest on his own tribute to his lent," Benton said. "So I remem-family's past. The result is "Places" bered these stories about my cotton farmer and a smarter busi-

great-grandmother and thought, "Why don't I see if I can bring her in as a minor character? And from the time I put her into the script, she began to push the boot-

leggers out."

She ended up ousting them entirely; there is not even the merest whiff of a bootlegger in "Places in the Heart." There is, however, much historical reality. As in that long-ago real life, the sheriff is shot by a young black man, who is killed and dragged through the streets by a wagon, then strung up from a tree. The panicky young widow, who doesn't even know how to write a check, learns to support her family by farming and by selling home-grown pro-duce, preserves, eggs, milk and bread. As in life, she is taught to

farm - and to cope - by a black hired hand named Moses. In the movie, Moses is finally run out of town by the Ku Klux Klan, the local chapter of which consists of the town's most promi-

is one of the filmmaker's fictional contributions. "The real Moze was never driven out of town by the KKK," Benton noted. "He staved and took care of my mother as she was growing up, which is how a lot of the stories came down to me."

Another of the film's major characters, a young blind man who comes to live on the farm as a boarder, is based on Benton's great-nucle, from whom the filmmaker borrowed mannerisms. habits and even his profession as one who supports himself by caning chairs and making brooms. However, Benton has set his film during the hard Depression years of the mid-1930s, rather than in his great-grandmother's 19th century, "because I could remember that time very well."

Benton said he based much of the character of Edna Spalding on his wife of 20 years, Sallie. But despite Sally Field's moving performance in the film's central role, the director doesn't see "Places" as Edna's movie. "I think it's about all of them,"

en away from her, one family unit was destroyed - and it was replaced by three people trying to survive. They were the least likely people, in that time and place, to make it — a womar, a blind man, a black man. But they were a family. I think that we are familyfessional families and other small groupings. This is the story of one of those little families. And then Kramer finally certified the disurvive that, too; they will find a way to get by.

When he finally decided to deher dead, we had to sell the house I grew up in," Benton said. "Something about the selling of

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the heightening of underlying ra-cial attitudes for dramatic effect that the filmmaker, "I knew I had vir-tually no reason to go back to that town," And so he created one.

homage to the Waxahachie of his memory as it is an attempt to recapture a family's history.

"Part of this movie came from trying to make a record, even if it's fictional, of what that time was like and what that place was like - because that town is not going to be that town in 15 years. It's become a commuting suburb of Dallas. We live in a transient world now, and of my friends who live in that town, very few of their children are remaining there. I know I'm never really going to go back and live there, but there's something about that world and that life that I honestly miss."

Despite his notable successes, Benton's career has also been checkered with movies that did not wow the critics or send audiences clamoring to the box office. He has had years of experience in surviving the roller-coaster ride of a Hollywood career.

"I had been terrified after Bon-nie and Clyde," recalled Benton, he said. "I think what interested me was that her husband was takwho co-wrote its screenplay with David Newman. "That was like a whirlwind that took over everyone's life — like somebody slip-ping you LSD in your tomato soup, and you start to hallucinate all this stuff, and then you miss it when it's gone and think you're

never going to get it again."

Indeed, after "Bonnie and making animals, but the families

Clyde" Benton made his directothat result in marriages or chilrial debut with a film called "Bad dren are not the only kind of Company," which was not a suc-family you make. You make process. "The Late Show," which starred Lily Tomlin and Art Carit's torn apart again, but it will rector as one of Hollywood's big winners — at least for the mo-

"After 'Kramer,' my whole novote himself to the project, not only had he just turned 50, but his mother had recently died. "With get scared and let the success of 'Kramer' start to petrify me," Benton said. "That was something Troffaut told me. He said, that house was just awful to me. It You must go to work again as was linked in some way to the quickly as you can. The longer absolute finality of my mother's you wait, the harder it will be death. It had been my mother's Remember, that was just one house, and my grandmother's movie. The object is to go on making pictures." making pictures."

British Papers Take On Queen's Canadian Critics The British press jumped to the

**PEOPLE** 

defense of Queen Elizabeth II Fri-

day after Canadian papers said she

looked bored and dowdy and criti-

cized her clothes, hair, legs and

makeup. Buckingham Palace said it

had no comment on the "carping

criticisms quoted in the British

press. But a palace spokesman said

the queen's two-week tour of Cana-

Indeed, "Places" is as much a

da, which ends Monday, has been "extremely successful." Britain's tabloid newspapers gave frontpage coverage to the criticisms in the Toronto Globe and Mail, the Toronto Sun and the Toronto Star. . . . A British model has sued Time magazine for \$1 million over an article about her relationship with Britain's Prince Andrew. The suit filed Thursday in federal district court in Houston by Tracie Lamb, 22, of London claims an April 18, 1983, article, accompanied by a picture of her in a bikini. conveyed the false impression "she is promiscuous and had sexual rela-tions with Prince Andrew." Bob Marshall, a lawyer for the maga-

> Two members of an Australian expedition have reached the top of Mount Everest from the Chinese side, the Chinese Mountaincering Association announced in Beijing Friday. The climbers, Timothy McCartney-Snape, 24, and Greg-ory Mortimer, 31, reached the peak of the 29,028-foot (8,848-meter) Everest on Wednesday. Another expedition member, Andrew Hearderson, 28, was frostbitten and forced to retreat when he was just 150 feet from the top. A Dutch team of climbers turned back within 600 feet of the summit, according to Nepal's Tourism Ministry.

zine, said the article was only pok-

ing fun at Andrew's antics and did

not imply anything but "good, clean fun."

With 300 guests on hand and President Ronald Reagan on the screen, the main screening room at MGM Studios was named for one of Hollywood's leading stars -Cary Grant. "I'm rather overcome, as well as flattered and pleased." Grant said at the black-tic ceremonies Wednesday night. "I've never had anything named after me, except my mother once named her dog Archie," said the 80-year-old actor, who was born Archibald Leach in Bristol, England.

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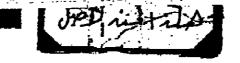
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